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Benchmark main hurdle

OPEC ministers resume talks today

GENEVA, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Talks by OPEC ministers on new price and production were suspended Wednesday to allow delegations to consult their governments on the differences still dividing them.

The two main obstacles to further progress on price unification opening the way for a reduction of the oil glut seem to be the spread of premiums demanded by different members, and disagreement between African producers on the stand they should take.

The talks are due to resume at 10.30 a.m. Thursday and chairman professor Subroto, Indonesia's oil minister, said after Wednesday's second session that "the principle of price unification is unanimously accepted".

Subroto said: "We need further, deeper consultation", and detailed the four main items under negotiation. Point one is related to price unification "as a way to assure a fair share and equitable distribution of production among member countries".

Point two covers the reference price. Saudi Arabia has flooded the market with oil at \$32 a barrel. Hardliners in African countries are having difficulty charging up to \$40 with premiums, but Venezuela is selling comfortably at \$36.

Prof. Subroto said: "There are still many problems we would like to consult each other more intensively with a view to arriving at a level of market crude agreed by everyone".

Point three concerns the value of differentials of quality and other considerations. Dr.

Subroto said: "The feeling is that the differential should be coupled with the benchmark, so that we regard the marker and differential as one package".

He said an expert group set up Tuesday to examine differentials, in view of market conditions, had already reported, adding "they identify a consensus of differentials among regional groupings".

Subroto mentioned in this context Latin America and Asia, but continued "there seems to be some need for synchronization among African producers".

Observers interpreted this as indicating possible disagreement between Nigeria — which sought the meeting following a severe cut in its output — and Libya which seems to have adopted a tougher tone in the last two days.

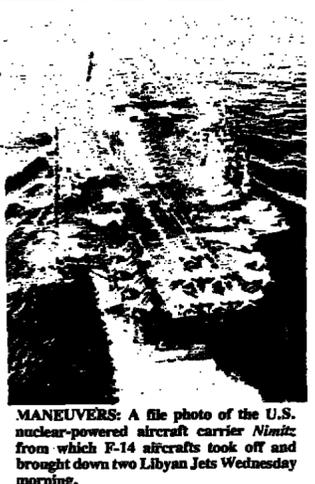
The final point concerned the duration of any arrangement on prices. Asked about the essential problem of a glut caused by high output, Subroto said "we thought that through the market mechanism, this will take care of itself".

Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani declined to rule out going up to the \$36-figure although, closely questioned by reporters, he said nothing to indicate he had come to any decision on his country's prices.

A reporter asked: "are you ready to go to \$36? There is a suggestion that you might be."

"You have to wait and see. Why are you in a hurry?" Sheikh Yamani answered.

And he again said "wait for tomorrow" when he was asked if a \$36 Saudi price was a possibility. Sheikh Yamani spoke just after the ministers adjourned from a brief evening session saying they would meet again Thursday after those who needed to consult their governments.



MANEUVERS: A file photo of the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz from which F-14 fighters took off and brought down two Libyan jets Wednesday morning.

Own caesarian performed by U.S. woman

ITHACA, New York, Aug. 19 (AP) — A young woman who no longer wanted to be pregnant cut her stomach open with a pocket knife and delivered a premature baby girl by caesarian section, police say.

The woman, identified by a hospital spokesman as Deborah Stagg, was in serious condition but was expected to recover, police said. They said her two-pound (0.9 kg) baby girl was expected to survive. Police said the woman chewed through the umbilical cord, sewed up her skin with a needle and thread and was spotted by officers as she carried the baby Sunday morning, her slacks stained with blood.

Police said Tuesday they had considered changing her with reckless endangerment, but district Attorney Joseph Joch recommended against the charges until psychiatric tests on the woman could be completed.

The unmarried woman, who is in her 20s, was seven months pregnant and was apparently not in labor when she delivered her baby. Authorities said she no longer wanted to carry the baby. Police said she had been under casual observation in recent weeks by police officers who knew her.

On Sunday morning, patrolling officers spotted the woman with a baby carrier wrapped around her neck. In it, they found the naked infant, unprotected from the cool morning air, authorities said. Police said when they approached the woman and her newborn, she asked a patrolman for money to buy cigarettes.

Officers arranged an ambulance. The infant was wrapped in blankets, given oxygen and taken to Tompkins Community Hospital where she arrived conscious and crying.

General strike called in Kashmir

MIRPUR, Kashmir, Aug. 19 (AFP) — A general strike was called Wednesday in Mirpur, in Pakistani-ruled Kashmir, following two days of violent demonstrations in which two persons were reportedly killed and several injured including 15 policemen.

All shops closed Wednesday in spite of an announcement by the Kashmir government that new municipal taxes, which prompted the riots, had been suspended. Police had pulled out from the center of town to avoid new clashes, and the streets were littered with stones and burning tires.

Banned political parties which organized the protest have called for the resignation of Brig. Hayat Muhammad Khan, who was named president of Kashmir by the Pakistani government.

The parties earlier said that four persons were killed when police fired on demonstrators. (Related story on page 3)

Mirpur police chief said a young boy was killed and an autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death. Political activists said a 14-year-old boy was killed when police opened fire on the crowds Tuesday.

Local officials Wednesday asked foreign journalists to leave town, but protesters staged a demonstration in the city, apparently for the benefit of the press. There were no police to be seen. Some of the demonstrators, who demanded the suppression of the municipal taxes, also called for "Kashmir independence". But others proclaimed their attachment to Pakistan.

According to the government, this is a localized affair which has been "exploited by agitators."

According to an official communique released by Brig. Hayat Muhammad Khan, police Tuesday were surrounded by crowds and attacked with stones. They reportedly heard shots and one policeman lost an eye, the communique said.

Police "fired in the air" to disperse the crowd. Authorities denied that the young boy was killed by their firing. The communique made no mention of fatalities.

Demonstrators marked off three puddles of blood in the street where, they said, several rioters were shot. According to opposition sources, more than 50 persons have been arrested since Tuesday.

Libya, Newsweek describe maneuvers provocative

U.S. downs 2 Libyan jets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Two U.S. Navy jet fighters shot down a pair of Soviet-built Libyan SU-22 fighter planes over the Gulf of Sirte in the Mediterranean early Wednesday in a one-minute clash about 60 nautical miles off the Libyan coast.

None of the Americans in the two-man F-14s were hurt, defense department officials said. One Libyan pilot was seen parachuting from his stricken plane. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a news conference the attack was over "international waters" and was unanticipated. Libya considers that its territorial rights extended 320 kms to sea.

Weinberger said the United States planned no retaliation as a result of the attack, but that the naval force to which the planes were assigned would finish its planned exercise Wednesday afternoon on schedule.

The Pentagon announced the 2:20 a.m. (06:20 GMT) incident before dawn and Weinberger appeared at the hastily-called news conference later to read the official statement, which said: "Two U.S. navy F-14 aircraft involved in a previously-announced routine exercise in international airspace over international waters in the south central Mediterranean were attacked by two Libyan SU-22 fighter aircraft."

"After being fired upon, the F-14s from the aircraft carrier Nimitz took action in response and shot down both Libyan aircraft." "The U.S. government is protesting through diplomatic channels this unprovoked attack, which occurred in international airspace over 60 nautical miles from the nearest land."

Since the United States and Libya do not have direct diplomatic relations, Weinberger said the U.S. protest would be channeled to the Libyan government through the Belgian government.

On the other side Libya Wednesday accused the United States of attacking two of its aircraft inside Libyan airspace, the Libyan news agency Jana reported. The agency quoted a Libyan military spokesman as saying that eight American aircraft fired at the two Libyan planes while they were on a routine reconnaissance flight over the Gulf of Sirte (Sira).

Jana quoted the Libyan military spokesman as saying: "In view of the American escalation of aggression against the Libyan people and its revolution, the American Air Force, since Tuesday night and up to this moment, has been extensively, continuously and provocatively penetrating our airspace and territorial waters in the Gulf of Sirte."

"At 7.12 a.m. Wednesday morning, two of our planes were on a routine reconnaissance within our airspace and terminal waters in the Gulf of Sirte when they were intercepted and shot at by eight American planes."

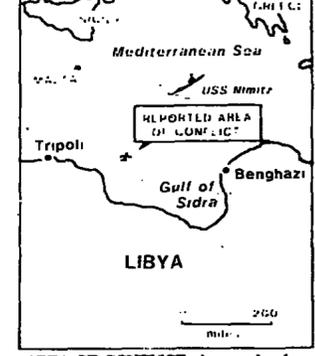
A Libyan spokesman in London said the clash was part of U.S. action to destabilize the government of Col. Qaddafi. Dr. Omar Sudani, press spokesman at the Libyan People's Bureau (embassy), in London said: "We believe they are trying to destabilize Col.



Qaddafi. The made no secret of their intention to overthrow the Libyan government. "We believe what happened Wednesday was part of the American action against us. There is no reason why Americans should

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan learned that two U.S. warplanes had shot down two Soviet-made Libyan fighters over the Mediterranean more than six hours after the incident took place, the White House, said Wednesday.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said that Reagan was awakened by his top aide, Edwin Meese, at 4:24 a.m. local time (11:24 GMT), in the president's suite in the Grand Hotel here where he has been staying since Monday. He was notified by Meese and approved the action.



AREA OF CONFLICT: A map showing the area where two Libyan planes have been shot down by jets of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

send their ships and planes into our territorial waters and airspace."

Although Weinberger denied Wednesday that the U.S. had provoked the Libyan action, Newsweek magazine reported in its current issue that the Reagan administration had ordered the Sixth Fleet to conduct maneuvers in what Libya claims as its territorial waters as a direct challenge to the Libyan leader.

At the U.S. State Department, officials said the administration may seek a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to denounce the Libyan action. The officials, who asked not to be identified, said council members were informed of the incident Wednesday morning through the council president, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim also was notified.

Sources in Brussels, meanwhile, quoted senior NATO officials as saying the North Atlantic Council, made up of representatives of the 15 alliance nations, will meet at the request of the United States to discuss the incident.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Philip C. Gast, operations director under the joint chiefs of staff, said the mission of the F-14s was to fly patrol over the fleet, which includes two aircraft carrier battle groups and their escorts. The second carrier is the *Forrestal*.

Military officials said that such patrols are normal procedure and that one of their purposes, in addition to guarding the fleet, is to warn unwary aircraft from possible wandering into an area where missile firing exercises are being held. Weinberger and Gast both said the pilots of the F-14s were acting under rules permitting them to defend themselves.

"If an enemy aircraft conducts a hostile act, the U.S. aircraft commander has the right to defend himself," said Gast.

The last clash between the United States and Libya occurred in March, 1973, when two Libyan Air Force jets fired on an armed U.S. Air Force C-130 about 133 kms off the Libyan coast. The American plane escaped. The United States, at last report, had 25 naval ships in its Mediterranean Sixth Fleet.

Describing the engagement, Gast said the two Libyan planes were picked up on radar about 64 kms from the F-14s and that the Libyan planes were traveling in a northerly direction. The F-14s made visual contact at 9.6 kms, Gast said.

As he described it, one of the Libyan planes fired an atoll air-to-air missile and the other plane was "engaging," which seems to mean the plane was maneuvering into position for an attack. The atoll missile fired by the Libyan missed its target. Gast said both F-14s then fired heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles, which shot down both planes. Gast told reporters the battle took only a minute and was fought an altitude of about 20,000 feet.

Weinberger said there had been no reaction from the Russians, who maintain a sizable naval force in the Mediterranean. He also said that all U.S. ships in a naval exercise are normally in a state of alert.

Will Libya cut off oil supplies to America?

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — The United States is one of Libya's main customers for oil, but the commercial relationship has also been uneasy and sometimes tense.

Libya's leader Muammar Qaddafi has in the past threatened to cut off oil exports to the United States and other countries refusing to recognize the rights of the Palestinians, and advocated the use of the oil weapon.

A key question in markets today, after the Americans shooting down two Libyan fighters over the Sirte Bay on the Mediterranean, was whether the oil relationship

between the two countries and the oil market would be affected by the incident. With the world now awash with oil, any cutoff of Libyan oil to the U.S. would have little immediate impact on the Americans, analysts said, and Libya would have to seriously consider whether it could afford the loss of revenue.

The U.S. has been building up its oil reserves lately at a record rate, taking advantage of the present world glut, and its oil companies have reduced purchases from Libya this year because of the price of \$40 a barrel, among the highest in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Libyan production is believed to be down from 1.75 million barrels per day (BPD) at the beginning of the year to one million BPD, according to oil industry sources. London analysts said Wednesday that with a world oil surplus of two to 2.5 million BPD, even a total cessation of Libyan production would not cause a shortage although the psychological impact could push up the prices for a while. Other producers would probably rush to fill any gaps left by Libya — unless other countries could be induced to join any Libyan boycott of the U.S.

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Qaddafi, in Aden, signs doubtful alliance

ADEN, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — The heads of State of Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen signed a treaty of "friendship and cooperation" Wednesday, setting the seal on a doubtful alliance against Western policy in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf.

The treaty was signed by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, Ethiopian head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam and South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad, all of whose countries have close links with the Soviet Union. Muhammad told the closing session of the summit meeting that the new grouping would be "a material force taking action on the path of joint struggle against all forms of conspiracy and aggression which threaten the peoples of these countries."

When he opened the meeti, "two days ago, he made clear that the three states aimed to "counter increased military activity in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf by the United States and other Western countries."

Muhammad said "peace and security in the area were threatened by action centers and aggressive imperialist bases located not only in Israel but also in Egypt, Somalia, Oman and the Indian Ocean."

Addressing a mass rally Tuesday night, Qaddafi called on the Arabs to mobilize their forces to launch "a counterattack on bases set up by America in the Arab homeland." The official Libyan news agency Jana, monitored

in Beirut, quoted Qaddafi as saying: "I have come from Libya to tell you that our great Arab homeland is now facing a real danger since Egypt has surrendered and was turned into an American-Zionist sphere of influence."

The three leaders did not announce exactly what the new treaty involved. Yemeni Foreign Minister Saleh Muhammad told reporters that it provided for "increased cooperation in political, economic, military and other fields so as to serve these countries' peoples and enhance their independence."

The Yemeni president told the closing session that the summit meeting had been "an important and glorious turning point in the story of bilateral relations and the strategic alliance between the Yemeni, Libyan and Ethiopian revolutions."

Ethiopia and South Yemen lie either side of the entrance to the Red Sea, a major shipping route. Libya, on the African coast of the Mediterranean, earns about \$40 million a day from crude exports.

Qaddafi is expected to arrive in Addis Ababa Thursday for an official visit to Ethiopia, the foreign ministry announced Tuesday night. He will fly in with his host Mariam from Aden.

Meanwhile, a reliable source said in Amman Monday Qaddafi is considering visit-

ing Iraq and some Gulf countries during the next few days. Libya's diplomatic campaign follows repeated attacks on the Tripoli regime by certain Western countries, including direct warnings by the United States.

Over 500,000 leave Israel

TEL AVIV, Aug. 19 (AP) — Over half a million Jews left Israel between the years 1969-1979, according to statistics published by the ministry of labor and social welfare Wednesday.

The figures showed a net loss of 126,464 Israelis, because during the same period there were 343,384,064 new immigrants. Emigration reached its highest point in 1974, just after the October 1973 war, the report said.

Emigration contributed to a decline in the number of Jews living in Israel compared with the rest of the community, which is mainly Muslim Arabs. Twelve years ago 85.6 percent of the population were Jews, but the figure dropped to 83.9 percent in 1979, the study said. It forecast that the trend would continue.

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Global health show to be held in Jeddah

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 — Jeddah will host the first international health care exhibition to be held in Saudi Arabia next year. ARABHEALTH 82 will open at the Jeddah Expo Center Feb. 20 and will last five days, according to a press release received here Wednesday.

The exhibition is attracting unprecedented interest from medical suppliers in North America, Western Europe, the Middle East and Far East, the organizers claim. The show emulates the success of its three predecessors, held in Dubai, by assembling, under one roof and at one time, the largest and most comprehensive display of health care equipment and services ever displayed in the Middle East.

Many companies will be exhibiting in national groups and negotiations are at an advanced stage for official support of the governments of the United Kingdom, France, West Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark and Finland. The exhibition has been approved by the U.S. Department

Al-Sheikh chairs U senate meeting

TAIF, Aug. 19 (SPA) — The senate of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University met at the Masarah Hotel here Wednesday under Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, higher education minister and chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities.

The meeting was attended by IMISIU

Agriculture bank issues 77 loans

HASA, Aug. 19 (SPA) — The Agricultural Bank issued 77 loans totalling SR14.2 million through its offices in Hofuf, Qatif and Hafr Al-Baten during July, bank officials said Wednesday.

Ahmed Al-Hussein, the bank's Hofuf bureau director, said that the loans provided farmers with agricultural machinery, fertilizers, seeds, water pumps, cash for workers' wages, spare parts and trucks. The loans covered farmers, poultry farm owners and lessors of agricultural machinery. They also contributed in establishing three poultry projects, the director said.

of Commerce.

The event, licensed by the Commerce Ministry in the Kingdom, is planned and managed by two leading organizers in the Arabian Peninsula, Fairs and Exhibitions Limited of London and Al-Harithy Company of Jeddah. Al-Harithy is the first Saudi Arabian company to establish exhibition sites in the Kingdom, while Fair and Exhibitions have organized many specialist trade and popular consumer care exhibitions in the Middle East.

ARABHEALTH 82 is being held at a time when Saudi Arabia's Health Ministry has been allocated no less than \$10.5 billion to develop its services under the Kingdom's Third Five-Year Development Plan, 1980-85. In addition to major projects already underway, this will provide for over 23,000 new hospital beds, some 90 rural clinics and 730 health centers. "The plan offers opportunities which no exporter of health care products can afford to ignore," the organizers say. ARABHEALTH 82 is expected to bring exhibitors face to face with an influential and specialist audience.

MWL denies allegations of Spain's press

MWL denies allegations of Spain's press

MAKKAH, Aug. 19 (SPA) — The Muslim World League Wednesday categorically denied a Cordova-Based Spanish newspaper's report claiming it has a document from MWL, which proves that the latter is striving for the restoration of Andalusia (Spain) and has secret plans for the purchase of lands in Spain.

A statement by MWL's secretariat general declared that "the document has been forged and is intended to make intrigues and to stir sentiments and hatred between the Islamic world and friendly Spain."

The statement made a categorical denial that it has ever published the document. It reaffirmed that the Spanish newspaper's report had "primarily intended to spoil the strong and cordial relations and mutual respect existing between Spain and the Arab and Islamic states". The report further aimed at distorting MWL's role in spreading the teaching of Islam throughout the world, the statement said, and added that "these pre-planned machinations will never achieve their goal."

Jubail to have SR3m public park National companies let road contracts

TAIF, Aug. 19 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, acting communications minister, Wednesday signed four contracts for building roads and supervising work on some projects. The contracts, which totaled approximately SR62.6 million, were awarded to national companies.

The first contract, worth SR16.2 million, calls for building the third phase of 80 kms. of agricultural roads in the Hail Region. This brings the total length of agricultural roads in the area to 339 kms. costing SR57.7 million.

Officials receive religious leaders

TAIF, Aug. 19 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah received Wednesday North Yemen's Mufti (grand judge) Sheikh Ahmed Muhammad Zabarrah, who is visiting the Kingdom currently. Cordial talks on bilateral relations were exchanged during the meeting.

Interior Minister Prince Naif received Tiyar Olti, head of the Turkish religious affairs department. The two officials discussed a number of Islamic issues.

The second contract provides for building side roads for the Muhammadi Road in Kharj. The total length of the roads will be 13.5 kms. costing SR13.8 million. The other two contracts involve supervision of the construction of Baqqa Hail road and Arar bridge. Their combined cost is SR32.6 million.

In other construction context, it was reported Wednesday that Jubail Municipality will implement several projects shortly, including one for permanent asphalted of some streets. The project, estimated to cost SR34 million, will be put forward in a public tender Aug. 23, officials reported.

Jubail Mayor Muhammad Abdullah Al-Mansour said work is underway on a public garden which will cost SR3 million. Implementation of an asphalted and illumination project for King Faisal northern and eastern streets will begin shortly, the mayor said.

The municipality is planning a complete survey for Jubail, Kingdom's largest industrial city on the Gulf. The project will be let in a tender this week, Mayor Mansour said. He added that the municipality received recently

First Pakistani pilgrims' group reaches Jeddah

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 — The first batch of Pakistani pilgrims arrived here Wednesday morning aboard the *Safina-e-Arab*. The group included 1,374 pilgrims. About 50,000 people will be coming from Pakistan to perform the pilgrimage this year, 11,000 of them by sea.

The pilgrims were received at Jeddah Islamic Port by Pakistan's embassy pilgrimage department chief, Chaudhry Shaoukat Ali, who was also present, according to an embassy statement.

The transportation of sea pilgrims will be completed by three Pakistani ships — *Safina-e-Arab*, *Safina-e-Abid* and *Shams*. Each ship will make three trips. Pilgrims coming by air will start arriving here from Aug. 23. Their transportation will be completed by Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) in 170 special flights by Oct. 2.

This year, Pakistani pilgrims are travelling on special pilgrimage passports. About 6,000 of them will come in groups of 40 to 45. They form 145 groups who will travel, live and return home together. Group leaders visited the Kingdom earlier to lease accommodation for their groups in Makkah. The embassy also has rented accommodation for all Pakistani pilgrims in Medina.

the temporary asphalted project for some streets of the city which cost SR4 million.

In a separate development, the Eastern Province Environmental Health Committee met Wednesday under its chairman Abdul Rahman Al-Shuhail, Eastern province municipal and rural affairs director general. The committee discussed issues related to environmental health in the region's cities, including a request by Jubail Municipality for tankers for transporting water.

The trucks will help distribute water in Jubail by bringing in water from the desalination plant, east of the city. The trucks' work will be temporary, until a network for the supply of desalted water is completed.

The committee also studied the hazards on public health resulting from the open disposal canal passing through Hofuf and Mubraz in Hasa Region.

Progress of work on Qatif's sewage network expansion project was reviewed during the meeting.

COMMENT

By Awadh Halwani
Al Nadwa

Agricultural fields represent a productive wealth whose protection and maintenance is a significant obligation of the Ministry of Agriculture. In my view, even the wasteland should not be subjected to various plans and projects, as the Ministry of Agriculture can easily reclaim the wasteland and turn it into agricultural fields to provide more yield for the country.

I had a chance to visit Wadi Fatimah, Khafif, Huda Al-Sham, Asfan and Khulais, where I noticed that a number of farms had been turned into construction plots. I fear this phenomenon might one day transform fields and cultivable lands into residential areas under the pretext that those areas suffer from irrigation sources. However, such an argument, if advanced, will not hold good, because the state continues to make commendable efforts to make water available for irrigation. We are convinced that one day we shall be able to overcome the problems created by water scarcity, through ceaseless and concerted efforts being exerted by the state in this direction.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Agriculture is urged to take note of this phenomenon and adopt measures to see that farms and cultivable lands are saved from residential schemes. We have a big country and areas other than those good for cultivation could be brought under residential plans. If not, a day will come when we shall repent for having lost agricultural lands in favor of residential projects.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — Riyadh Police Director Brig. Muhammad ibn Ayyesh said Wednesday that 1,200 foreigners have been arrested for residing in the country without proper permits. The illegal residents, coming from several countries, were arrested in special campaigns from June 9 until Aug. 17, he said. Of these, 1060 have been deported to their countries, 80 are on the process and 75 had their residence legalized.

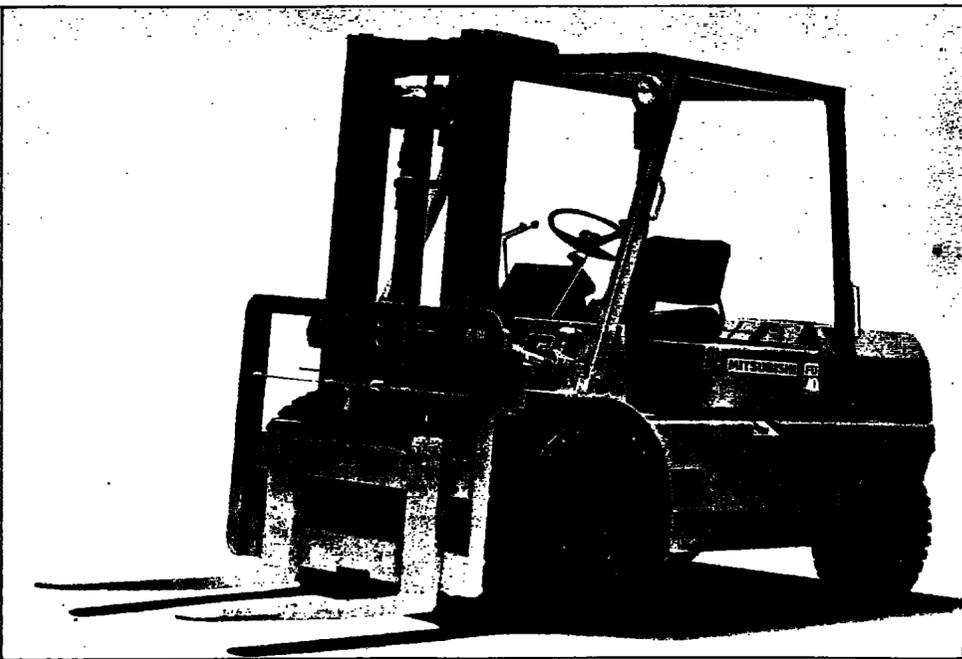
DAMMAM, (SPA) — Faisal Al-Shuhail, chairman of the government railroad organization, Wednesday met with shipping agents in the Eastern Province. During the meeting attended by Riyadh and Damman chambers of commerce and customs representatives, necessary steps were undertaken to improve services of the Riyadh depot. Clearing procedures for goods coming to Riyadh are being done at the depot since its opening in May, rather than at Damman port.

TAIF, (SPA) — The Kingdom will participate in the Intellectual seminar to be organized during the fifth Arab Youth Festival planned in Damascus from Aug. 20 to 27. The Kingdom's delegation to the seminar comprises university professors and intellectuals.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University's summer center will organize a symposium Thursday evening on "effects of the implementation of the

Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr	4:36	4:33	4:04	3:49	4:13	4:41
Dhuhr	12:24	12:25	11:56	11:43	12:07	12:37
Asr	3:47	3:53	3:25	3:14	3:38	4:11
Maghreb	6:48	6:53	6:24	6:13	6:37	7:09
Isha	8:18	8:23	7:54	7:43	8:07	8:39



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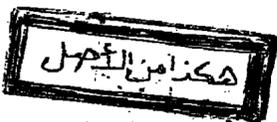
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Commandos offered asylum

Hijacked Iran boat is in French hands

PARIS, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — The hijacked Iranian gunboat *Tabarin* has passed under French-Navy control, an Elysee Palace communique said here Wednesday. All people aboard the gunboat have been taken ashore, it said.

"When all necessary controls have been carried out, the gunboat will be handed back to Iranian authorities," the communique added.

Members of the commando who seized the gunboat will have their security guaranteed and will be subject to French law, the communique said. Iranian nationals wishing to return to Iran have been put in contact with the Iranian charge d'affaires, the communique added.

Earlier, a presidential spokesman said France will neither extradite nor expel the anti-Khomeini Iranian commandos who hijacked an Iranian gunboat last week off the coast of Spain and sailed it to France.

Pierre Berégovoy, chief of staff at the Elysee Palace, said after the regular weekly cabinet meeting that the Iranians who took over the 49-meter missile-launching patrol boat *Tabarin* Thursday near Cadiz "will be treated in conformance with our laws, that is to say, they will be neither extradited nor expelled." Iran has demanded that the com-

mandos be arrested and returned to Iran. Earlier in the day, External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson said the leader of the commandos had met with the commanding officer of the French naval base at Toulon to discuss giving up the ship, which was anchored about four kms off the Mediterranean base.

In Tehran, Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Djavad Bahonar Wednesday called on France to arrest and extradite the commandos. If the commandos were not arrested, Iran would consider France responsible for the hijacking, he added.

The prime minister added: "This piracy is harmful to European countries themselves. Unsafe seas would put them in a weak position. This could happen to their own freighters or warships." Bahonar said France had acted against international principles by welcoming former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the leader of the leftist people's Mujahedeen Organization, Masoud Rajavi. "These two are guilty of committing crimes, so there is no question of political asylum. We demand their extradition and we insist on this demand," he said.

From his Paris home Bani-Sadr, who was denounced as pro-American before being forced to flee the country, has accused Iran's religious leaders of secretly planning a rapprochement with the United States. "All that's lacking is an (Iranian) head of state acceptable to America," Bani-Sadr said in an interview with the Associated Press Tuesday. "And that won't take long. It's their (Iranian leaders) next project."

According to the 47-year-old former president, the United States would be willing to resume trade with Iran because the country's essential political and economic structure remain the same. "All we did was exchange one dictatorship (under the late Shah) for another," he said. "The pattern of dependence is the same."

In Washington, a state Department spokesman Tuesday denied claims that Bani-Sadr had been granted refuge in the United States.

In London, a brawl broke out Tuesday among Iranians during a small demonstration in front of the Iranian Consulate. Police said several men with wooden clubs sallied from the consulate and attacked members of the Muslim Students Society protesting against recent executions in Iran.

Arab League condemns U.S.

BEIRUT, Aug. 19 (AP) — The Arab League condemned U.S. President Ronald Reagan's decision to lift the embargo on delivery of warplanes to Israel.

The Arab League statement, released Tuesday night in Tunis, said the short-lived embargo was only "a temporary adventure" to defuse Arab reaction.

In lifting the embargo, the Arab League said, "the ceasefire in Lebanon remained threatened more so than ever before... It is violated and the whole region remained exposed to explosion, the American government shoulders grave responsibility for that." The statement, whose text was distributed by the Kuwaiti news agency, warned that "Israel had publicly announced that it reserved the right to launch new aggressions on the Arab states at will."

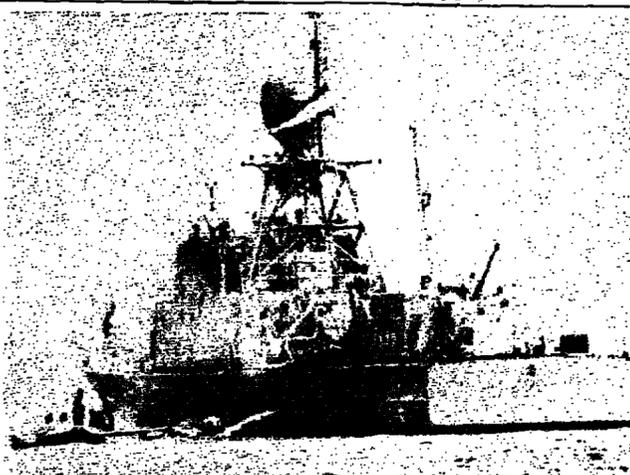
Trial of Alpaslan Turkes begins

ANKARA, Aug. 19 (AP) — The leader of an extreme rightist party and hundreds of his sympathizers went on trial before a military court Wednesday on charges of provoking left-right armed feuding that prompted the military takeover in Turkey 11 months ago.

Hours before the opening of the trial, Turkish troops ringed roads leading to the court house. A special courtroom was built

for the trial of retired Col. Alpaslan Turkes and officials and youthful supporters of his now-closed National Action Party.

Turkes, 65, appeared healthy and recovered from a slight heart ailment he suffered Monday night. As Turkes entered the courtroom, the defendants burst into the national anthem, forcing court officials and that judge to stand up in respect.



HIJACKED BOAT: The French-built Iranian gunboat captured last week off the coast of Spain of the opponents of the Islamic regime in Tehran is now near Toulon seeking fuel. The picture was at Versailles Tuesday when some of the crew left the boat.

U.S. arms to Pakistan will harm India, Mrs. Gandhi says

NEW DELHI, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — The United States is aware that it has no control over how U.S. arms supplied to Pakistan are eventually used, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Wednesday.

Mrs. Gandhi described a proposed U.S.-Pakistan \$3-billion arms deal as a threat to India and said that the Reagan administration has "woken to the reality of the situation."

Egypt to make army gears with U.K. help

CAIRO, Aug. 19 (AP) — Egypt is to start producing heavy military gears in January as a result of an agreement with Britain for the joint manufacturing of 105mm and 122mm artillery, the authoritative newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Wednesday.

So far, the factories have been turning out light arms. They are marketed in several African and Arab states. The *Al-Ahram* report did not specify which British firm, or companies, are involved in the arms manufacturing, and it gave no further details. British and Egyptian military officials were not immediately reachable for details.

The newspaper said the agreement was concluded in London by Egypt's Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala during his talks there last week.

'Afghan regime imposed' Thatcher rejects plea to meet Babrak Karmal

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has rejected a request to invite Afghan President Babrak Karmal to London to discuss the situation in his country.

In a published letter to opposition Labor member of parliament Ron Brown, who made the request, and who earlier this year visited Afghanistan, Mrs. Thatcher said: "Such an invitation would amount to accepting that Karmal represents the Afghan people and that his rule is a fait accompli. The present regime in Afghanistan was not imposed upon them as a result of Soviet intervention."

Meanwhile in Dublin, *The Irish Times* quoted British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, in an interview, as saying it was possible that the Russians would eventually realize it was in their own interest to arrive at a political settlement in Afghanistan. Carrington, who is also current chairman of the European Economic Community (EEC) Council of Ministers, expressed the view that the Russians are "under considerable pressure" in Afghanistan.

The EEC proposal for settling the Afghan question had opened the way for a political settlement there, he said, but it was necessary to be "patient and persistent."

According to a Radio Kabul report, Karmal Tuesday warned the United States, China and Pakistan that "Afghanistan is not alone in facing the imperialists' interference" in its internal affairs.

Speaking on the country's 62nd independence anniversary, Karmal defended the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, saying that without Moscow's support "the country's freedom would have been lost."

PIA dismisses 340 employees

KARACHI, Aug. 19 (AP) — Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) dismissed 340 employees Tuesday as part of a program to streamline its operation and management, the company said.

The massive dismissal followed dissolution of the unions of the airlines the previous day. After the measure was taken Monday, army personnel took over part of the airline's operation. Gen. Rahim Khan, chairman of the airlines, told reporters later Tuesday operation of the airlines wasn't hindered in any way by the measures Monday and the dismissal Tuesday.

Those dismissed included 44 loaders, 45 traffic personnel and cabin crew members, 20 cargo and sales personnel, 24 airport securitymen and 37 drivers and cleaners. They will be entitled to normal retirement benefits, an airlines spokesman said.

To prepare for summit Israeli delegation arrives in Cairo

CAIRO, Aug. 19 (AFP) — An Israeli delegation arrived in Cairo Wednesday to prepare for a summit next Tuesday and Wednesday between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, informed sources said. The summit is to take place in Alexandria, where Sadat has a summer home.

Uri Porat, Begin's press advisor, Gen. Efraim Poran, a Begin aide and several Israeli security agents were among the delegation members.

The group will spend 24 hours in Egypt, during which they are to visit Alexandria and talk with Egyptian officials. A small ministerial commission met earlier to discuss the Palestinian autonomy talks, which have been stalled for the past six months.

Police firing kills four in Kashmir

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Four persons, including a teenage youth, were reported killed Tuesday when police opened fire to curb violence in Mirpur in Pakistani-ruled Kashmir.

Political activists arriving in Islamabad from the town, about 128 kms east of here, said police fired twice to disperse the rioters, who were protesting against municipal taxes. In the first incident, a 14-year-old boy was fatally wounded. When reports of his death spread, a 10,000-strong crowd joined by local lawyers, businessmen, and students

marched toward the official residence of the local administrator. Police opened fire to stop the marchers, resulting in three more fatalities, the sources said.

An official statement issued by the authorities said that police "fired in the air" to curb violence and "sabotage by miscreants." It made no mention of casualties. However, a spokesman at the hospital in Mirpur confirmed by telephone there had been two deaths from bullet wounds. Nine other persons were hospitalized in a serious condition, the spokesman said.

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Nine NATO nations to participate in air-sea exercises

CASTEAU, Belgium, Aug. 19 (agencies) — More than 19,000 troops from nine NATO nations will take part in air-sea maneuvers in the English Channel, the Bay of Biscay and the eastern Atlantic off Portugal from Sept. 8 to 18, NATO's military headquarters announced Wednesday.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) said the exercise, code-named "Ocean Safari 81", is scheduled to provide "realistic and integrated training in a war-at-sea scenario."

More than 19,000 personnel, over 83 ships and more than 280 aircraft will participate in an exercise designed to demonstrate and improve the capability of NATO maritime and air forces to protect and maintain free use of sea," SHAPE said of the maneuvers.

The exercise includes carrier battle group operations, close escort and tactical support, SHAPE added. "Ocean Safari 81" is not part of NATO's annual autumn force exercise series which begins next month.

"Ocean Safari 81" participants are Belgium, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom and the United States. France, although not a part of NATO's integrated military structure, will, as in the past, assign units to join the exercise, SHAPE said.

"Ocean Safari 81" will take place at the same time as two other NATO maneuvers: "Magic Sword North" near Norway and "Magic Sword South" in the North Sea.

In an unrelated issue, Italy told the United States Tuesday it should consult its NATO allies before renewing talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear force reductions in Europe, Foreign Ministry officials said.

The call, reflecting disquiet over President Ronald Reagan's handling of the U.S. decision to assemble neutron weapons, was contained in a message from Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Officials said it reaffirmed Italy's backing for NATO's deployment of cruise missiles in Europe, in parallel with the offer of new arms cut talks with the Soviet Union.

But it stressed the need for proper consultation before any U.S.-Soviet talks begin, according to a source in November.

Yugoslav missions cut

BELGRADE, Aug. 19 (R) — Yugoslavia, in the grip of economic problems, has decided to reduce temporarily the size of its diplomatic presence abroad. The embassy in Luxembourg and consulates in eight European, African and Asian countries will be closed for the time being, the official gazette revealed Tuesday.

The consulates affected are in Marseilles, Calcutta, Izmir, Goteborg (Sweden), Karachi, Alexandria, Ravensburg (West Germany) and Linz (Austria). The measure follows a recent decision by the federal government to reduce its expenditure by \$100 million this year, informed sources said.

Writer's 8th marriage

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP) — American song-writer Alan Jay Lerner has married for the eighth time, *The Daily Mail* reported Wednesday. The newspaper said that Lerner, 62, was wed recently to Liz Robertson, 26, actress daughter of a security officer in the port of London. She is currently appearing in a play at the Chichester Festival, near their honeymoon hotel in a Sussex seaside village.

The couple met after Miss Robertson was given the lead role two years ago in a London revival of *My Fair Lady*, for which Lerner wrote the lyrics.



DELUGE: Tropical storm Dennis has deluged south Florida with as much as 15 inches of rain flooding streets and low areas in Dade County. A stranded motorist checks to see if water is seeping inside his auto Tuesday.

Britons retrace Hannibal route

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Aug. 19 (AP) — Eleven British researchers led a circus elephant across 150 kms of the Alps to retrace part of the route taken by Hannibal 2,000 years ago, the leader of the expedition has claimed.

Wolf Zeoner, a Cambridge University biologist, said Wednesday in a telephone call to the Associated Press that the scientists and historians who began the trip 10 days earlier were not only researching the feat of the Carthaginian general, but trying to learn more about the physiology of elephants.

Mena, a 1 1/2-ton pachyderm on loan from the Chippenfield Circus, covered an average of 24 kms per nine-hour day over passes as high as 7,590 feet (2,300 meters), Zeoner said. The 18-year-old elephant was fresher than the exhausted Academicians at the end of each day, he said, and often had to be bribed with chunks of bread, her favorite food, in order to slow down.

Mena's breath rate, heartbeat and temperature were recorded daily during the week-long trip, which began in Grenoble and took the group through Mondane, France, and the Mount Cenis area along part of the route believed taken by Hannibal, Zeoner said.

In one of the most celebrated campaigns of military history, Hannibal led an army of elephants and men over the Alps in about 218 B.C. in an attempt to subdue Rome. Zeoner said he was planning a six-elephant tour next year on a longer route from Camargue, France, along the Rhine River and over the Alps.

Into Thailand

Arrivals of 'boat people' drop

BANGKOK, Aug. 19 (AFP) — The number of Vietnamese "boat people" reaching neighboring shores continued to drop dramatically in the first half of August and for the first time in recent years no refugee boats landed in Thailand, United Nations officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) said the lack of arrivals on Thailand, based on figures for the first 11 days of the month, appeared to be "unprecedented" since the post-war exodus began in 1975.

Spokesman Robert Burroughs attributed the low numbers mainly to seasonal factors — a reference to the southeast monsoon in the South China Sea. Hong Kong continued to lead as a destination in the first half of August with a provisional total of 721 persons, roughly in line with the 1,436 who arrived in all of July.

But the mid-month figure for Singapore was 50, down from 423 in July, while the Philippines recorded 310, down from 1,118. Mid-month arrivals in Malaysia dropped to 129 from 1,022 in all of July and in Japan, to 41 from 111.

The UNHCR spokesman said the Thai figure pertained only to actual arrivals, not registry in camps — the usual barometer — which continued in August because of administrative lags.

Though the current low numbers are in line with a seasonal trend of several years' standing, the UNHCR spokesman and Western diplomats left open the possibility that Vietnam, which has recently announced a spate of stiff sentences for convicted refugee smugglers, might be making it more difficult for people to leave.

It is generally considered too early to tell whether the new Thai lag in resettling those reaching here since Aug. 15 is working as a disincentive to flee by sea. The UNHCR said the lack of arrivals in Thailand did not seem to indicate a policy of pushing refugees away from shore, although at least one boat was known to have requested to be towed out of Thai waters toward neighboring Malaysia.

Meanwhile, former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk Wednesday denied claims that he had asked Thailand to return Khmer refugees to Cambodia.

"It is my duty to deny this lie and slander," he said, adding that he had in fact been trying since 1979 to get a Thai commitment not to expel the refugees. Prince Sihanouk, currently living in a French resort town near Cannes, said he had also asked France, the United States, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands, Australia and the United Kingdom to accept as many as possible of the Khmer refugees passing through Thailand and other countries.

For political spying

Americans allowed to sue CIA, FBI

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — A U.S. Federal Court has approved an agreement that will allow individuals and political groups to sue the Central Intelligence Agency CIA and FBI for political spying. The FBI according to the agreement, can conduct domestic security investigations only when there is evidence of criminal activity. The agreement requires the CIA to comply with "all applicable laws and regulations."

Richard Gutman, an attorney representing about 60 Chicago area civil rights and political groups, said "it is the first enforceable restriction on FBI and CIA in spying history. The agreement, he believes will allow citizens to sue for political spying and will also enforce the original charter of the CIA which bars them from spying within the United States.

The agreement between government lawyers and attorneys for the activist groups was reached following a year of negotiations and nearly a decade of litigation. Following disclosures in the early 1970's of domestic political spying, Congress acted to impose restrictions on internal security spying.

Asked about the implications of the agreement on foreign persons residing in the United States, Gutman said that point is unclear. "We purposely tried to avoid including any foreign-related groups in our suit to avoid muddling the issue." He added that he hopes the agreement will "be an inspiration" to other individuals and groups in the United States who have been the subject of politically-motivated investigations. Both agencies refuse to comment on the agreement.

12 pianists compete for Casadesus prize

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 19 (AP) — The competing pianists have been narrowed from 34 to 12 in the Casadesus piano competition, which concludes here Saturday.

The fourth biennial competition has drawn young pianists from around the world. The Casadesus this year was admitted to the distinguished ranks of the Federation of International Music Competitions in Geneva, Switzerland.

The 1981 contestant came from Japan, France, Canada, Italy and the United States. All are between 19 and 32. The winner receives \$4,000 and invitations to make commercial recordings, give recitals in New York and Washington, D.C., and appear as a soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra and the Orchestra Philharmonique de Lille in France.

Next year, winners of all Casadesus competitions to date will be invited to give recitals in Le Chesnay, France, during a celebration honoring the late Robert Casadesus, a pianist who soloed with the Cleveland Orchestra in the 1950s and 1960s.

Puerto Rico assured on language

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) — Spanish would remain as an official language of Puerto Rico if the commonwealth were to become a state, alternate U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Charles M. Lichtenstein, has said.

"The United States is a pluralistic society with a long tradition of ethnic and cultural diversity," the ambassador declared in a statement released by his office. "If the people of Puerto Rico were to choose statehood from the options open to them, they would continue to enjoy the benefits of that tradition."

Lichtenstein noted that English and Spanish are currently regarded as "official languages in Puerto Rico" adding: "There is no reason to assume that the status quo would change if Puerto Rico were to become a state."

The ambassador took strong exception to a report published in Tuesday's *San Juan Star* in which he is quoted as scolding the island's pro-statehood leaders for telling the people that they could continue to use Spanish as an official language if Puerto Rico became a state. The newspaper quoted Ambassador Lichtenstein as labeling the statehood leaders as "mistaken" and advising them to "think harder" about the language issue since "the main language of the United States is English."

But, the ambassador in the statement made available by his office at the United Nations and State Department, said the newspaper account "seriously misrepresented" the views expressed in an interview with a *Star* reporter Monday.

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12 Soviet towns under water

15 killed in fresh Chinese floods

PEKING, Aug. 19 (R)—Rainstorms have caused fresh flooding and casualties in China's Sichuan province, still mopping up from floods last month in which at least 753 persons died, the *People's Daily* said Wednesday.

In a front-page report the newspaper said the new floods had killed at least 15 persons, injured more than 100 and destroyed a number of houses in China's most densely populated province. Sichuan is also a major food producing area, known as "China's rice bowl." Road and rail links, including the important railway line between Chengou, Sichuan's capital, and Kunming in neighboring Yunnan province, had been cut, along with electricity and water supplies in some areas.

The floods were caused by up to 400 millimeters (16 inches) of rain that fell between Aug. 13 and 17 in the upper reaches of the Yangtze River, the longest in China. Water surging down the mountains had swollen three tributaries of the Yangtze, causing them

to overflow over vast areas, the report said. Troops had been sent in to help with relief work, and the air force was surveying the damage in the province containing about 100 million people. Sichuan Communist Party chief Tan Qilong blamed the flooding on the cutting down of the province's once extensive forests, which had helped to absorb the huge quantities of rain that fell during summer storms, the *People's Daily* said in a separate report.

Last month's downpours sent torrents of water down the Yangtze, threatening major cities and low-lying farmland farther downstream. But the flood crest was either diverted into other waterways or contained by dykes. A huge new hydroelectric project at Gezhouba survived intact.

Meanwhile, in the extreme northeastern province of Heilongjiang, heavy rains over the past eight weeks have swollen rivers to their highest levels in at least 24 years, according to local newspaper report officials in the provincial capital, Harbin, issued

emergency mobilization orders telling citizens to put themselves at the disposal of the local flood control headquarters if needed.

The Songjiang River, which runs through Harbin, had swollen to above the flood-warning level and was 1.7 meters (nearly six feet) higher than during the last big floods in 1957, according to the *Harbin Daily*. Danger areas along the river had been sealed off and bridges closed to traffic at night. Serious flooding has been reported in the neighboring Soviet maritime provinces.

Moscow radio Wednesday reported heavy flooding in the far east areas of the Soviet Union and said dozens of towns were under water. The radio said thousands of people had abandoned their homes, many of them scaling onto rooftops to await rescue by helicopter.

Roads, railways, communications and power lines had been hit. Railway tracks had been washed away and in one case a train was stranded for three days before its 370 passengers were rescued by helicopter.

28 Communists killed in Philippines

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines, Aug. 19 (AP)—Government troops killed 28 Communist New People's Army (NPA) rebels in two encounters in Zamboanga Del Sur province, southern Philippines, the military said Wednesday.

The government said it sustained three dead in the fighting which occurred Sunday in the municipalities of Labangan and Do Mariano Marcos, about 800 kms southeast of Manila and 272 kms of this city.

BRIEFS

BANGKOK, (AP)—U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane J. Kirkpatrick arrived in Bangkok early Wednesday morning for talks with Thai leaders, including Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, U.S. officials said. Kirkpatrick is on a tour of South Asian countries, including Thailand, for talks which include issues on the agenda for the upcoming U.N. General Assembly.

NEW DELHI, (AFP)—A cholera outbreak in a state-run hospital here had killed four new-born babies and forced the authorities to close down the hospital's nursery wing, officials said Wednesday. A pregnant woman with cholera passed on the infection to her baby and three infants in the nursery wing, doctors said.

CANBERRA, (AFP)—Three men were killed Wednesday when a Royal Australian Air Force Iroquois helicopter crashed five kilometers north of an RAAF base near Newcastle. The helicopter was being test flown following extensive technical checking. The Department of Defense said the RAAF fleet of 44 Iroquois had been withdrawn from service pending a full investigation.

JERSEY CITY, New Jersey, (AP)—Stanislaw Walesa, father of Polish Solidarity labor union Lech Walesa, died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home here. He was 64. Boro in Popowo, Poland, the elder Walesa was a farmer in Poland until he immigrated to New Jersey 15 years ago.

9 jailed in Kosovo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 19 (AP)—A television newsman and eight other persons have been sentenced to up to 11 years in prison in connection with nationalist riots this spring in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, the news agency Tanjug said Wednesday.

The sentences brought to 99 the number of persons publicly reported to have been sentenced in a series of post-riot trials carried out in the past month in Kosovo, province.

The Yugoslav news agency said Adem Salihaj, a television newsman in the provincial capital of Pristina, and eight other persons were ringleaders and organizers of rioting there and in the town of Urosevac. Salihaj, whose activities were not described, was sentenced to 11 years in jail. The shortest sentence was three years in prison.

At least nine persons were killed and more than 250 injured in the March and April riots involving ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. Rioters demanded more autonomy for the province, some arguing that it should be allowed to secede from Yugoslavia and join with neighboring Albania.



TIGHT SECURITY: John Hinckley Jr. accused of an assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan March 30, has been transferred under tight security to U.S. Marine headquarters in Quantico, Virginia, Tuesday.

Hinckley transferred from prison

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (R)—John Hinckley Jr. accused of trying to murder President Ronald Reagan, has been transferred under tight security from a prison in North Carolina to U.S. Marine headquarters in Quantico, Virginia, the Justice Department said.

Hinckley, 25, has been undergoing psychiatric tests for the past four months at

a federal prison in Butner, North Carolina, to determine whether he is mentally fit to stand trial. A Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday Hinckley was being transferred because the psychiatric tests ordered by a court had been completed.

A grand jury is expected to decide soon whether to formally charge Hinckley with trying to kill the president.

Indian N-plant shut due to leakage

NEW DELHI, Aug. 19 (AFP)—A nuclear power plant in Rajasthan state was temporarily closed on Aug. 5 following a heavy water leakage, it was officially reported Wednesday. Reports quoted M.S.R. Sharma, officer in charge of the project, as saying that two to three tons of heavy water had leaked from the reactor's cooling plant.

However, allaying fears that the contain-

ed liquid had flowed into a nearby river or been allowed to evaporate in the atmosphere. Sharma said that the leaked water remained within the reactor.

He told the Press Trust of India News agency at Kota, near the project site, that the leakage was caused by heavy power supply fluctuations

Sumatra fire destroys 2,300 homes

JAKARTA, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Governor of South Sumatra Sainan Sagiman said Wednesday that some 2,300 homes have been destroyed by a major fire which spread over the three hectares (6.6 acres) in a residential area in the South Sumatran capital of Palembang Tuesday.

Only two persons have been hospitalized because of burns from the raging fire, he said. But sources said that over 15,000 persons have been made homeless.

The sources said the fire was caused by a discarded cigarette butt in a house used to make mattresses. The fire spread rapidly through the closely-built wooden homes, many of which contained three or four families.

The fire continued for eight hours, and was put out with the help of two helicopters, which spread dry ice-powder over the disaster area. It was the biggest fire in South Sumatra in the past five years. The victims were temporarily housed in school buildings nearby.

Man fasts for release from Belgium prison

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19 (AFP)—Gary Campbell, a 41-year-old Australian serving a seven-year prison sentence in Belgium for drug offenses, has been on hunger strike for more than a month in a bid to obtain early release because his 21-year-old son is very ill with leukemia, it was learned here. Campbell, imprisoned in 1979, is still taking water, sugar and milk, said the governor of Leuven Prison, where he is held.

A prison review committee has approved Campbell's release, but Belgian Justice Minister Philippe Moureaux has so far refused his consent. Moureaux said he was not going to look at the files of any foreign drug peddlers until they had served two-thirds of their sentence. An Australian source in Brussels said Campbell had asked for nothing else to be disclosed about his case.

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Seoul, Tokyo patching up differences

By Yuko Nakamukado

TOKYO — Prompted by overall security interests in east Asia, Japan and South Korea are starting to patch up differences which have soured their relationship for several years. The moves, including a possible meeting between Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan, are being made against the backdrop of an increased Soviet military presence in the region.

They follow the staunchly anti-Communist President Chun's visit to Washington earlier this year, where he was assured there would be no phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea, and his subsequent trip to southeast Asia.

The first substantial step toward improving relations will take place this week when Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda and South Korean Foreign Minister Lho Shin-Yong meet in Tokyo. Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said the talks will be followed by the first bilateral ministerial conference since 1978, probably in Seoul on Sept. 10 and 11, to discuss topics ranging from the international political situation to economic cooperation.

The conferences were held each year in alternate capitals after the two countries normalized relations in 1965. Last year's meeting was canceled and relations deteriorated further after the military trial in Seoul of South Korea's leading dissident, Kim Dae-Jung.

Kim's death sentence after he was found guilty of sedition drew sharp criticism from Japan. Under strong U.S. and Japanese pressure, President Chun commuted the sentence to life imprisonment in January.

Japan's interest in Kim stems from an incident in 1973 when, two years after standing as a presidential candidate against Park, he was kidnapped by South Korean agents from a Tokyo hotel and whisked back to Seoul. Japan and Korea agreed on so-called political and diplomatic solutions in 1973 and 1975. But the dispute really died down only after President Chun spared Kim's life.

Although it is rarely admitted in public, any dispute between the two countries is intensified by the fact that it was only in 1945 that Japan ended more than 30 years of colonial rule in Korea.

No date has been set for a meeting between Suzuki and President Chun, which would be the first ever formal summit talks between the two countries. But foreign ministry sources said it might take place in Seoul later this year.

During his recent visit to non-Communist southeast Asian countries, President Chun stressed the need for regional security and economic cooperation. And in May, Suzuki, whose government is under strong U.S. pressure to boost its defense capability, agreed with President Reagan to "promote the maintenance of peace and security in east Asia, including Japan."

Suzuki has reiterated that Japan, because of its war-renouncing constitution, cannot play any military role for world peace, but will increase aid to areas important to peace and stability. Japanese newspapers have reported that South Korea is seeking up to \$10 billion to help finance its five-year economic program starting next year.

The reports said South Korea believed Japan should provide greater economic aid because South Korea's defense efforts on the divided Korean peninsula served as a bulwark for Japanese security.

President Chun said recently in Seoul that differences between the two countries over security on the Korean peninsula had narrowed considerably. However, foreign ministry sources said there was still a gap in perceptions about the threat presented by Communist North Korea, divided from the South by a heavily fortified demarcation line.

South Korea sees a constant threat from the North, whereas Japanese officials contend there is only confrontation. Narrowing the perception gap will be a major task for Sonoda and Lho during their scheduled meeting, the sources said.

Sonoda said recently that Japan could not comply with the reported South Korean aid request, mainly because it was too large. But foreign ministry officials, who said no official aid request had been received, stated that Japan was willing to cooperate only to help improve South Korean living standards.

Japan has lent South Korea 19 billion yen (\$80 million) in each of the past two years to help build schools and hospitals. Another likely topic at the meeting is Japan's trade surplus with South Korea, which reached \$2.2 billion in 1980. — (R)



M. KHALIL
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

HOPE FOR PEACE

Lebanese Premier Shafiq Wazzan did not need to come to Saudi Arabia to know where the Kingdom stands on the long and painful crisis in his country. Saudi Arabia has done, and will continue to do, all in its power to bring the bloodshed in that suffering country to an end.

Saudi Arabia's contributions in this context have gone far beyond mere good wishes. It has been, in fact, the most active factor in launching new initiative and exploring new avenues for a settlement.

It was Saudi Arabia's effort which resurrected the Arab Follow-Up Committee, whose work now represents the only ray of hope for peace. And it was through the intensive efforts of Saudi Arabia's ambassador, Sheik Ali al Shaer that arrangements for the lifting of the siege of Zahle.

The Lebanese premier is certain to have discussed many specific points with his Saudi Arabian hosts. But it is also certain that he heard reiterated Saudi Arabia's firm and longstanding commitment to the cause of Lebanon's much buffeted central government, upon whose success in achieving national unity the question of peace turns.

But the hopes and efforts of the Arab world as a whole and Saudi Arabia in particular for peace in Lebanon cannot bear fruit unless the Lebanese themselves finally and unambiguously show readiness to emerge from the long darkness of civil strife and start rebuilding their country. For nothing can avail if the principal actors themselves were bent on self-destruction.

AWACS sale only option

By Dave Kaiser

Whenever any decision-making party in the United States is about to decide on any controversial issue the topics involved are usually discussed in advance in the press. Such press commentary is often an indication of how close a battle is going to be. Sometimes it also indicates exactly how scared concerned parties are when it looks possible that they are going to lose the battle. Massive public relations campaigns designed to influence both the public and politicians usually indicate someone is running scared.

If advance publicity was any indication whatsoever, the Zionist lobby was scared to death that Israel would lose several major battles. At stake were U.S. supplies of F-16 aircraft to Israel; and the provision of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. It is absurd, but somehow the topics were linked to each other, perhaps in an effort to confuse the real issues.

In this instance it appears the media has managed to outdo itself in attempts to influence U.S. lawmakers and public opinion to favor the Israeli

viewpoint without even presenting the other side of the story.

A major publicity effort was launched by the Zionist lobby months in advance of any official consideration. This occurred with the realization that at this particular juncture even the most naive American citizen recognizes Israel as an aggressor and its transgressions. Public opinion has now begun to turn against the Israeli influence which has for so long been strong in the United States.

The unsteadiness in American public opinion about Israel was recently revealed even in a Zionist-sponsored survey which showed a marked decrease in American support for Israel's projects. It showed that more American citizens are beginning to wonder if there might be truth to Arab charges about Israel and that some hope be held for a Palestinian solution to Middle East crises.

This feeling was confirmed when it became obvious that Israel would not hesitate to abuse the U.S. provided planes and accessories to attack and kill innocent bystanders in both Iraq and Lebanon.

There is, therefore, more at stake than meets the eye in both the congressional decision and that of President Reagan about providing Israel with planes. Despite the biased viewpoint presented by the media, American citizens are now realizing that what is at stake is Zionist influence on American politics and questions about the use of billions of U.S. tax dollars every year to support Zionist causes.

American democracy is based on the power of public opinion and says that the voter is the law of the land. If this basic assumption is correct, then it is long past time that Israel's aggression and misuse of U.S. weapons and funds should be stopped. If this has not become evident to U.S. politicians, then any actions they take to support Zionist causes will be recognized by American citizens who will respond accordingly in their next election to halt Israeli influence on U.S. public officials, and in turn, end both equipment and funds to Israel.

Letter to the editor

Property Walls

Sir,
Whilst having great admiration for the planning and rapid construction of the roads in Jeddah, I feel attention should be drawn to the dangers caused by property walls which are built directly onto the roads.

If pavements were constructed between the walls and roads, blind spots at corners would, to some extent, be avoided.

Please do not think this suggestion derogatory to the expertise of the town planners... only an observation by a female guest in Jeddah.

Yours faithfully,
Mrs. Maxine McGhee,
R.B.J.V.
Box No. 3871,
Jeddah,
Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Wednesday mostly led with the weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers which was held under the chairmanship of Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard. The Council approved the lifting of ban on foreign companies to hire buildings inside the cities for office and residential purposes. Meanwhile, *Al Riyadh* gave lead coverage to fighting in Beirut in which 26 persons were reported killed and 77 injured.

Newspapers frontpaged Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's message to King Khaled which was delivered Tuesday by Hikmat Ibrahim Azzawi, member of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council. Newspapers also said on their front page that the Arab states of Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will coordinate their stance at the emergency session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which began in Geneva Wednesday.

Lebanese Premier Shafiq Wazzan, who is in Kuwait on the second leg of an Arab tour, was reported to have expressed satisfaction over his talks with Kingdom's leadership. In front-page story, *Okaz* quoted Saudi Arabian Ambassador in Washington Faisal Al-Hegelan as saying that "we shall use AWACS aircraft in accordance with our sovereignty and national interests". Newspapers gave page one highlight to an announcement by Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosabi that 104 electricity companies have been incorporated to form four consolidated companies in the Kingdom, with a view to spreading electricity in as many urban and rural areas as possible.

Newspaper editorials mostly concentrated on the American decision to lift embargo on fighter-aircraft delivery to Israel. *Al-Medina* observed in an editorial that America's decision biases all opportunities of peace in the region and exposes it to further chaos and destruction. The U.S. decision to reinforce the Israeli destructive arsenal has kept all successive American governments in hostile relations with the Arab world, said the

paper, adding that the American attitude has dashed all hopes for deterring the Israeli enemy from committing further aggressions. The lifting of embargo eliminates all opportunities for the U.S. to pursue a just, or at least a logical, policy in dealing with the Arab-Israeli tussle, the paper added.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al Riyadh* observed that Israel gets what it wants not because it is a strategic point for the U.S. or the West but because it has exploited every moment in its favor since the time it was established. As a result of its ceaseless efforts, Israel cut off the way of 150 million people (the Arabs), who could not agree on any tangible goal or bring about any form of unanimity, the paper said. It added that diplomatic moves and the desire for peace thrive in the fields of weaker and poorer peoples, because the real symbol of mankind today is power which helps in realizing any solution. As long as the Arabs do not understand this fact, America and others will continue to treat the Arab world as an area to conduct all kinds of political experiments, the paper said.

Al-Nadwa also dealt with the same subject saying that "we knew it earlier that America was not serious in its decision to impose a ban on arms delivery to Israel". The Arabs have got used to hearing honey-coated words from the U.S. administration which has proved its capitulation to the wishes of world Zionism, the paper said. It added that the U.S. decision reflects its contempt of the Arabs. It is a painful situation and the Arabs must deal with it with a measure of serious resolve and solidarity, if they are keen to prove that they are the best people on earth, the paper concluded.

Okaz said in an editorial that Saudi Arabia strives to restore security and stability in the region, but this aim cannot be achieved, without a strong defensive force. The paper further viewed that, if the U.S. really wants to see stability prevail in the Middle East, "it must supply us the required arms, and we shall decide where, when and how we use them in self-defense." It urged America

to strike a balance between its strategic interests in the region and its interests with the Zionist enemy, in order to be able to achieve peace and stability in the region.

Meanwhile, *Al-Bilad* concentrated on the ongoing emergency conference of OPEC in Geneva, saying that those countries which demand a price hike in oil do not realize the danger it will create in the future. The Kingdom took a firm stance on the oil price only because it was and is keen to preserve the economic stability. As regards production of oil, the Kingdom has by now proved that the present level of production would achieve the national interest and would at the same time serve the interest of OPEC and of the world as a whole. The paper urged the organization to take a firm and joint step to serve its interests without giving a chance to major consumer countries to deliver a blow to the organization itself.



The U.S. is studying the situation to decide on a Middle East policy in a few months.

Al Riyadh

كزمان الوطن

Josephine

Voyager 2 nears Saturn encounter

By Robert Locks

PASADENA, California (AP)—Voyager 2, dead on target after a journey of four years and 3.2 billion kilometers (2 billion miles), is about to give earthlings their third tour of the mystifying realm of Saturn. It will be the last U.S. cruise to another world for half a decade.

"We're getting out there to it—close up—to see the beauties of that ringed planet," said assistant project scientist Ellis D. Miner. He says Voyager 2 has a tough act to follow. He says the show, which climaxes with a close encounter Aug. 25, should certainly be worth watching.

"Once we get up close and take looks at different areas and with different resolutions, we can't help but uncover a few new surprises that we just didn't anticipate," said Miner.

When Voyager 1 buzzed the golden planet last November, visibly excited scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory used words like "mind-boggling," "bizarre" and "weird."

The second Voyager, Miner said, with better viewing angles, is already producing better pictures than Voyager 1. The Voyagers, which probed, probed and probed Jupiter in 1979, followed a trail blazed by a smaller Pioneer 11 that secretly hinted at the wonders the more sophisticated ships would find.

After Saturn, Voyager 2 will sail still deeper into space, aimed for a rendezvous with Uranus in January 1986 and Neptune three years later. Neither planet has ever been reached by man's machines.

When the one-ton Voyage cruises within 100,000 kilometers (63,000 miles) of Saturn's swirling clouds of hydrogen and helium, about 22,400 kilometers (14,000 miles) closer than Voyager 1, it will mark the last U.S. visit to another planet until the ship reaches Uranus.

Other proposed planetary explorations have been squeezed out of a tightening federal budget. Miner said the only mission still drawing money is Galileo, a highly sophisticated probe of Jupiter. Barring new delays, the mission would be launched in 1985 and would get to Jupiter in 1987.

The unchallenged star of last year's spectacular was Saturn's fabled rings. Every day of the encounter seemed to produce a puzzle revelation.

Within the previously known six rings that span some 650,000 kilometers (400,000 miles) of space, Voyager 1's cameras found what first looked like ice floes—and now

seem to be hundreds or even thousands—of distinct ringlets that spread out from the planet like grooves on a phonograph record.

Several non-conformist ringlets are somehow out-of-proportion, while two others, for reasons not really understood, seem to be twisted or braided around each other. Equally mystifying are a series of dark spokes that reach across the brightest part of the rings.

If the rings had not been so exciting, Saturn's gaggle of moons—now up to "17 and counting"—would have satisfied scientists.

For instance, Miner said, "we had never seen a system before that has more than one moon in the same orbit. Now we have at least three examples."

The mysteries of Voyager 1 convinced mission controllers to make major changes in Voyager 2's flight plan to "concentrate on studying in detail all those things that constantly surprised us," he said. "There will be more emphasis on the rings than there was last time."

A highlight of the mission will be the chance to monitor a star as it passes behind the rings, shining through empty divisions and blinking off each time its light is blocked by ringlets. That, Miner said, should give scientists a good idea about the size of the little rings and their number.

The ship will also try to test one of several theories that try to explain the rings' startling complexity. The rings are vast collections of particles, most of them probably ice or ice-covered rocks, that range in size from dust to boulders. The average in the major rings varies from about two meters to more than 10 meters across.

A popular theory suggests "myriads of larger particles, maybe small moons, are rotating within the rings," separating out the ringlets through gravitational interactions with Saturn, Miner said.

"A satellite search of sorts will be conducted to see if we can pick up a few of these" with instruments, he said. The ship will also photograph and probe the rings from a variety of angles for clues to the spokes and braids and other puzzles. It will look more closely than Voyager 1 at several moons and will examine the planet's cloudy surface.

Miner said the ship is in excellent shape and "has just worked beautifully all the way there. It's either that we are learning to use the thing better...or that the spacecraft were built to pretty well take care of themselves. I suspect it's a combination of the two."



JUPITER: Earlier space missions like the Pioneer series investigated Jupiter's spot and similar space mysteries. The Voyager series made it possible to view farther away planets such as Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. (CP)

Next space shuttle crew to test mechanical arm

By Thomas O'Toole

HOUSTON (WP)—The next two astronauts to fly the space shuttle *Columbia* will test a mechanical arm, which is to be used to deploy satellites in space and may have to be left in space if it malfunctions. "If the arm fails, one of us will have to go outside and reel it in and strap it down so we can close the payload bay doors to get home," astronaut Richard H. Truly said at Johnson Space Center. "If we can't do that, we'll have to jettison the arm and come home without it."

The mechanical arm that Truly talked about is a 50-foot-long robot that has been developed for the space shuttle as a means of deploying satellites and then recovering them for maintenance and repair. The arm will be flown and tested for the first time on Sept. 30, when Truly and astronaut Joe Henry Engle will make the second flight of *Columbia*, a five-day voyage that will double the time of the first one last April by astronauts John Young and Robert Croppen.

The arm was developed by the National Research Council of Canada and built by Spar Aerospace, Ltd., of Toronto at a cost of \$100 million the first of four such arms, it's a gift from the Canadian government. The

National Aeronautics and Space Administration bought the three others from Spar for \$70 million.

The mechanical arm stretches 25 feet from the shoulder to the elbow, then another 25 feet from the elbow to the wrist where most of the work aboard the shuttle will be done. Though space is weightless, large objects require a great amount of force to move in space. The mechanical arm has the strength to move up to 64,000 pounds in space.

Truly said the arm, which is electrically powered, will be given a full series of tests on next month's shuttle flight, moving it out, up and down and using the grappling device at the end of its wrist to seize on to a mated grappling device fastened to the bulkhead of the shuttle cargo bay.

Should the arm jam—most likely because of electrical failure—while fully extended outside the cargo bay doors, Engle will suit up and move into space and inside the open cargo bay to unjam it by hand so the astronauts can close the cargo bay doors. If he cannot unjam it, the crew will have to jettison it and leave it in space. The astronauts cannot land *Columbia* with its cargo bay doors open, since the speed of re-entry would rip the doors from the fuselage.

The arm was developed by the National Research Council of Canada and built by Spar Aerospace, Ltd., of Toronto at a cost of \$100 million the first of four such arms, it's a gift from the Canadian government. The

Controversy surrounds largest nuclear center

By Lisl Graz

GENEVA (LOS)—CERN, the European nuclear research organization in Geneva, looks like a factory, a very Swiss factory: all clean, white buildings and brave young trees with a chaste smokestack pointing up against the Jura mountains. It is very big, with the visible site covering 109 hectares in Switzerland plus 451.8 others across the French border from Geneva.

And that does not include the invisible underground tunnels which would, if the plans are approved next month by the council of CERN—an acronym of Conseil Européen pour la Recherche Nucléaire—house the world's largest particle accelerator in the world's largest research center. If the LEP, the Large Electron-Positron storage ring, project goes through, those tunnels will burrow under that mountain backdrop.

Established 26 years ago by 12 European countries—the European Community minus Ireland and Luxembourg, but augmented by Austria, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland—CERN was a means of carrying on fundamental research in physics on a scale that none of the countries could assume alone.

CERN has proven a success on the scientific level, although it has generated criticism among the non-scientific community, drawing the most flak from ecologists, largely because of its energy consumption.

It used 548 GWh of electricity in 1980,

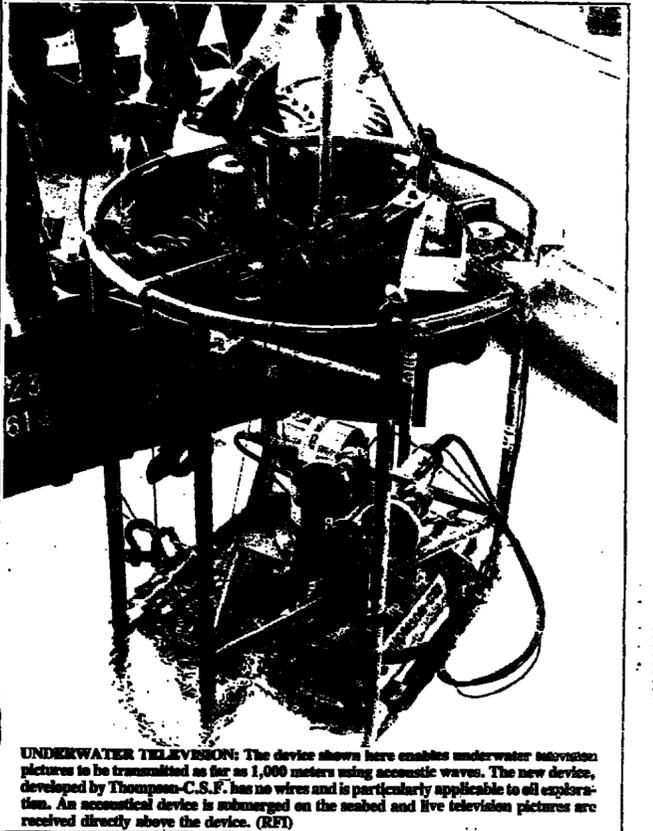
which may be only 0.06 percent of the total consumption of the 12 member countries, but it is still equivalent to 40 percent of a city like Geneva, with 250,000 inhabitants.

Opponents of the new construction say it will raise even that consumption significantly and lead to additional nuclear power stations.

These very large installations exist to study the structure of matter, going further and further into the infinitely small, but to call CERN a nuclear research institution is a misnomer. By this time, the nucleus is old hat.

Molecules, as we learned in school, are made up of atoms, themselves consisting of a nucleus with electrons spinning around it. When nuclei were found to be made up of particles called protons and neutrons, physicists thought that these were indivisible or "elementary" particles. But recent experiments at CERN and elsewhere have shown that protons and neutrons are made up of even smaller particles, called quarks and leptons.

In recent experimental collisions between matter and anti-matter to make a fireball, a series of new (as well as known) particles emerged—and the whole thing may be a laboratory reproduction of what happened at the beginning of the universe. The smaller the particle to be studied, the harder it is and therefore more energy is needed to bombard it—and the bigger the installation necessary to build up the required velocity.



UNDERWATER TELEVISION: The device shown here enables underwater television pictures to be transmitted as far as 1,000 meters using acoustic waves. The new device, developed by Thompson-C.S.F., has no wires and is particularly applicable to oil exploration. An acoustical device is submerged on the seabed and five television pictures are received directly above the device. (RFT)

Promoting arts endowment, despite budget cuts is the job faced by new arts ambassador Terra

WASHINGTON (WP)—Daniel J. Terra, 70 looked more like he'd been demoted than promoted as he sat newly ensconced in his dreary, paneled State Department—on the terrain that comes with his new job: ambassador-at-large for cultural affairs. It's a big comedown from his offices at Lawter International Inc., or for that matter at any of his subsidiaries in Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, West Germany and Holland. It's even farther from the comfort of his home in suburban Chicago where, nearby, he has his own museum: The Terra Museum of American Art in Evanston.

Yet the bare walls at the State Department seem appropriate—and symbolic—given the gloom in the cultural sphere these days, following what most artists and arts institutions see as the end to America's cultural golden age: The Regan budget.

Terra wears his wavy white hair parted just to the right of center, his toothbrush mustache straight across, without flourishes. It seems just right for the lifelong Republican who helped win the election for Ronald Reagan. As national finance chairman-to-be in the campaign, Terra raised \$21 million in individual contributions and federal matching funds. "We even returned \$1 million to the treasury," he said proudly.

He could have chosen from a number of jobs in the new administration, but according to all reports, he wanted to be asked. "We would have done anything the president asked him to do," says William P. Clark, Deputy Secretary of State and Reagan intimate who helped dole out appointments.

This wasn't a job created just for him," says Clark. "It was felt early on that in this year of stringency, we'd have to cut back, but we didn't want to hurt the prominence of American art and culture, particularly in its international aspects. There was the position of ambassador-at-large... the need was noted and the man known by the president. He put the two together."

Terra has not yet had time to fully familiarize himself all aspects of his job, either foreign or domestic. He is thinking chiefly about ways to raise private arts money to replace what will be taken away in the federal budget.

On the subject of the endowments for the arts and humanities, Terra says, "I think they've done well. Most important, they've been making grants on a matching basis; and that's been the key. The challenge grant has always worked; and it always will."

But will the endowments survive, given the sharp budget cuts? "They were reauthorized for five more years, so they'll be around for at least that long," says Terra. "But I agree in principle with everything President Reagan has said. We have to pay the pipe and put our house in order. We have to try experimental concepts, and I think we'll find ways. I also think they'll come out way ahead."

Next to the empty bookcases in Terra's office are some cardboard boxes from which the proudly produces—at the first opportunity—a volume of American impressionist painting, thumbing the pages to find favorite works, and then describing them in loving detail. It is the catalogue of the exhibition that opened the Terra museum in Evanston last year.

"This is by plan and intent an American museum, and it came about in a strange way," says Terra. "My alma mater, Penn State, asked me to help them raise money by show-

ing some of my American paintings. I gave a challenge grant and they gave several dinners and raised \$2 million.

"When the show was over, they asked about giving some paintings to them upon my death. I told them I wasn't ready, but began to think, for the first time, about what would happen to these paintings, which had become a major part of my estate. Penn State's charter was for a general museum, and we wanted the works in an American museum. We looked at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, but they had many great paintings in the basement, and all we could think of was, well, that's where these paint-

ings we've worked so hard to collect are going to end up.

"We were at a loss, until my wife, Adeline, and I were having lunch with a dealer in New York, and he pointed out that there was no museum of American art within 400 miles of Chicago. I'd never thought of it, but there was the great heart of America, and we didn't have a museum of American art. We looked and finally found the perfect space—a former flower shop, with so many beautiful textures and vistas. Our big worry was whether anyone would come, and it gave us butterflies. But attendance has gone beyond our fondest expectation—40,000 visitors in

the first year. We decided we'd do it only with funds from the family for the first five years, though some 400 members have signed up." Would he take corporate or private support if offered? "Every bit of it," he chuckles.

Though he's stopped giving away paintings, his philanthropy and fund-raising skills have been lavished on nearly every cultural and educational institution in the Chicago area—not to mention hundreds elsewhere—from the Lyric Opera (of which he is vice president), the Chicago Symphony, the Chicago Art Institute (where he sits on two acquisitions committees) to the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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Europeans go down tamely to Czechs

FRAGUE, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Czechoslovakia beat a rest of Europe XI 4-0 here Tuesday night with two goals from Kozak and Nehoda, in a friendly match to mark the 80th anniversary of the Czechoslovak Football Federation.

Kozak opened the score in the 34th minute. The rest of Europe side challenged at the beginning of the second half, during which the Soviets Oleg Blokhin and Didi Kipiani and Giancarlo Antognoni of Italy starred, but Czechoslovakia resisted and Nehoda scored twice in four minutes to settle to complete the rout.

International Football Federation (FIFA) President Joao Havelange of Brazil and European Football Union (UEFA) President Artemio Franchi of Italy watched the game.

In Barcelona, English clubs Ipswich town and Southampton both slumped to defeats in pre-season matches. Ipswich Town, the UEFA Cup holders, were beaten 0-2 by F.L. Cologne of West Germany in a match counting toward the Juan Gamper Cup, while Southampton went down 1-3 to Seville in a friendly match.

Meanwhile, France, preparing for a crucial World Cup football qualifying match in Brussels on Sept. 9, made hash of a friendly fixture against the West Germany First Division club side VfB Stuttgart in Paris, losing 1-3.

The West Germans, remarkably well organized, completely outplayed the French and went three goals ahead before the French team reduced the margin through Alain Giresse.

Manic makes NASL playoffs

MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 19 (AP) — Fran O'Brien of Ireland scored the decisive goal and Alan Willey added the clincher to lift Montreal to a 3-1 shootout triumph over Washington Diplomats Tuesday night assuring the Manic of a berth in the North American Soccer League playoffs that begin later this week.

The victory brought a thunderous response from 50,755 fans at Olympic Stadium, the largest crowd at an NASL game this season and the most ever to see a professional soccer game in Canada.

After the teams failed to score in regulation play and the 15-minute overtime session, David Bradford of England put the Diplomats ahead with the first goal in the shootout. But English star Gordon Hill promptly replied for Montreal before O'Brien and Willey also outwitted Washington goalkeeper Jim Brown of Scotland.

The Manic had won only one of five shootouts this season. They ended the regular season with 141 points, good for second place in the East Division. The Diplomats, who have 135 points, must await the outcome of Wednesday's games learn whether they will qualify for one of the five wild card berths in the playoffs.

Sweeper Maris Tresor, trying to clear a center, swept the ball past his own goalkeeper in the 25th minute to open the score for Stuttgart and the German right-back, Martin, moved into the attack seven minutes later to head a corner to make it 2-0. Kelsch added a third after 53 minutes before Giresse scored the consolation goal for the disheartened French team in the 67th minute.

Stuttgart made two changes while the French made five substitutions, including replacing star midfielder Michel Platini with Bernard Genhini in the second half. The highly rated Platini had missed France's last two internationals because of injury, but he made an unhappy return, leaving the pitch to the jeers of the crowd, who obviously felt he displayed little commitment.

The 1986 World Soccer Cup scheduled to take place in Colombia may not be held there if congress throws out a government draft bill to finance the event, a congressman said in Bogota Tuesday.

The government has proposed that a commercial firm be established to finance the tournament, which it is estimated will cost \$320 million. But congressman Ramiro Andrade told journalists he was heading a parliamentary group opposed to Colombia hosting the World Cup.

"Colombia cannot afford to throw away \$328 million on an investment which has no priority," he said. Colombia lost 2-0 to Peru in Lima last Sunday and were effectively eliminated from the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain.

Thompson Usiyan seemed to have given the Manic a 1-0 lead at 10:24 but the goal was disallowed because Usiyan was ruled offside. The Manic had completely dominated the second half, outshooting Washington 12-3 after the Diplomats held their hand 7-5 in the first half.

Meanwhile, the league owners voted to comply next year with rules set by the sports international governing body, but also set up a committee to consider sweeping changes in NASL rules.

Ending a two-day meeting here, NASL owners voted to obey a directive from FIFA, the International Soccer Federation, concerning the League's rules on offside and substitution. But proposals for sweeping rule changes, including enlarging the goal by a foot in each direction and limiting to four the number of foreigners in a team's starting lineup were also proposed.

FIFA had ordered the NASL to follow international soccer rules, which use the center line to determine offside and allow only two substitutions during a game. The NASL now uses the 32-meter line as the offside line, and allows three substitutions during a game.



Jose-Luis Clerc

Clerc powers his way to the top spot

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 19 (R) — Jose-Luis Clerc's unprecedented feat of winning four successive tournaments on the tough U.S. summer tennis circuit has brought the accolades raining down on the 22-year-old Argentine's head.

But perhaps the ultimate compliment came from his long-time rival, perennial Argentine top player Guillermo Vilas, who was Clerc's victim in two of the four finals. Vilas admitted: "Clerc is now the No. 1 player in Argentina, in South America and, if he wants to be, in the world."

The four victories, at Boston, Washington, North Conway and Indianapolis, pushed Clerc to the top of the 1981 men's Grand Prix Tennis standings and up to fourth place in the Tennis Professionals' Computer rankings — right behind Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Americans John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

Now Argentina's newest star is fixing his sights on the U.S. Open Championship next month, where he hopes to increase his lead in the Prix and advance his position in the rankings.

He would now seem to have the full support of Vilas, whose remark appeared to help end a long-standing dispute between the two players. They reported not to be on speaking terms for almost a year, despite playing Davis Cup together for Argentina.

Neither player has explained what their differences were. But sports journalists have variously suggested the dispute arose over Vilas slighting Clerc or because of the fact that he received higher pay for playing David Cup than Clerc did.

The quarrel, however, was patched up last week when the two announced in Chile, where they played in exhibition tournaments together, that they were friends again and would both play in October's Davis Cup semifinal clash against Britain in Buenos Aires.

Many sports commentators here blamed the length of the dispute on Clerc, whom they accused of childish behavior. But after his four U.S. Open tournament victories and a string of singles victories since a third round Wimbledon defeat Clerc said: "This year I have matured a great deal. I am more sure

of myself and more reflective and I know the best way to handle each opponent."

He said the argument with Vilas had helped his tennis. "A long quarrel is not advisable for good tennis, as you always need a cool head. He attributed his U.S. winning streak to "excellent physical and psychological preparation and the help yoga exercises gave to my concentration."

Despite his four straight U.S. victories, Clerc noted that he had yet to win "a really big tournament" and said there was still room for improvement. "But I know now that no one is unbeatable and I hope that the U.S. open will show I am right," he said.

Tall and lanky with curly, bushy hair, Clerc spends a great deal of time abroad and usually stays in the summer resort of Mar Del Plata when he is in Argentina.

He first gained international recognition in 1978 when he helped Argentina win the Galea Cup for under-21s in Vichy, France. Ironically, that year he was the leader of Vilas' fan club at the plush Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club.

British girls in poor way

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AFP) — The British girls rode themselves into trouble on the opening day of the Norwich Union Women's Modern Pentathlon World Championships at Crystal Palace Tuesday.

At the end of the riding, the first of the five events in the competition, they were about two hundred points behind schedule and facing a fight to retain the supremacy that has won them the World Cup for the last three years.

None of the British quartet got among the leaders and one of them, Sarah Parker, had a disastrous round which left her in 26th place out of thirty in the individual standings.

Wendy Norman, the 16-year-old Guildford schoolgirl who currently holds the World Cup individual title, rode a headstrong horse with plenty of technical skill, but still managed to hit four fences and drop 120 points.

Janet Savage dropped 110 and the best of the four was Kathy Taylor, who dropped 60 but was still placed only ninth.

The combination of these performances left Britain in a disappointing fifth place in the team championship and with four events to go, fencing, shooting, swimming and running, winning the World Championship will be a fight and not a formality.

Isabelle Lamprecht, a 16-year-old student from Stockholm, rode the day's only perfect round for a maximum 1,100 points. She was closely followed by another Scandinavian, Pernil Svarre Nielsen, of Denmark.

Sweden lead the team championship and Britain are 208 points behind them. United States also had a disappointing day being placed fourth.

Chinese lifters top

NAGOYA, Japan, Aug. 19 (R) — Syria's Talar Najjar, considered the strongest man in the Asian group, won the super heavyweight class in the 13th Asian Weightlifting Championships here Wednesday.

But China dominated the annual competition for the first time by winning 18 gold medals out of 30 contested in 10 categories.

Japan, traditionally one of the strongest teams in Asia, won only one gold medal in the four-day competition against 16 last year.

Najar won the over-110 kgs category with a lift of 347.5 kgs. Yang Huaqing of China won the heavyweight (110 kilos) class with a total lift of 340 kilos.

IAAF orders cancellation of New York Avenue Mile

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) Wednesday ordered the cancellation of the proposed fifth Avenue Mile in New York on September 27.

Middle-distance stars such as Steve Ovett of Britain and Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, the outdoor and indoor world record-holders, had been invited to compete. But a statement issued by the federation's London headquarters said IAAF president Adrian Paulen had ordered Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Athletic Congress (TAC) of the U.S., to cancel plans for the race.

The IAAF understood the race, to be held on a straight and mainly downhill course, was being staged "for propaganda purposes." "The IAAF president said the race, which is the brainchild of Fred Luvv, the New York marathon organizer, would constitute an international meeting outside IAAF rules and, as such, would represent an undesirable development in international track and field."

"For this reason, the instruction has been given by Paulen to the TAC to withdraw their authorization from the event as an intervention race and he has instructed that no foreign athletes should therefore be invited to take part, the statement concluded.

Meanwhile, one of the three New Zealand women athletes banned after running for prize money in the United States has been cleared to compete again as an amateur, the New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association (NZAAA) said in Wellington.

The trio, Allison Roe, Anne Audain and Lorraine Moller, were banned by the NZAAA early this month after admitting they had run in a professional road race at Portland, Oregon, in June.

The rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), the sport's governing body, at present forbid athletes to compete for money.

NZAAA secretary Barry Myers said Roe had been re-instated after putting her prize money in the hands of a lawyer. Roe has recorded the fastest time this year for the women's marathon, two hours, 26 minutes and 45 seconds.

In London, IAAF general secretary Holt said federation president Adrian Paulen had ruled that, because of the present uncertainty over cash payments, the IAAF is prepared to take a favorable view of athletes who "put their prize money into cold storage."

West Indies may tour Zimbabwe

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados Aug. 19 (AP) — A young West Indies team will tour Zimbabwe in October if financial arrangements can be worked out, the West Indies Cricket Board of Control announced Tuesday.

Board Secretary Harold Burnett said an invitation from the Zimbabwe Cricket Union has been provisionally accepted, but whether the team would make the trip will depend on the Trinidad and Tobago government sponsoring the team's passage from Port-of-Spain to London.

The Zimbabwe Cricket Union has agreed to pick the team out of London and defray the tour. If the tour does come off, it would be the first time for a West Indies team to play in Africa.

Meanwhile, the West Indies has picked their team for the proposed tour. Babu Faouud Bacchus would be captain of the squad of 14, six of whom are also included in the West Indies team for the tour of Australia starting in November.

Bacchus, fast bowlers Malcolm Marshall, batsmen Desmond Haynes and Augustus Logie, wicketkeeper Jeffrey Dujon and spinner Harold Joseph would all go on Australia from Zimbabwe.

Other members of the team are batsman Timur Muhammad, Everton Mattis, Mark Neits, all-rounder Marion Tucker, wicketkeeper Ignatius Cadette and fast bowler Harley Alleyne. Wayne Daniel and E. Moseley.

Tunis starting on August 21 and the east and west Africans were to have contested a meeting in Carole, Italy, on August 23.

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BRIEFS

ANTIBES, Southern France, (AFP) — Former world track cycling champion Raoul Lesueur of France, 69, was killed here Wednesday in a road accident.

Lesueur, who took part several times in the Tour de France and who won his world titles in 1947 and 48, was cycling on the main road just outside Antibes when he was hit by a car.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Nippon Steel disposed of Yugoslav champions Eymaro Pantchelo 26-13 on the second day of the Moscow Rugby Tournament here Monday. The Japanese club, who beat a Polish national selection on the opening day Saturday, are level with USSR "1" at the top of the tournament standings.

HELSINKI, (AFP) — World Champions Soviet Union defeated Finland 5-2, (2-0, 0-1, 3-1) in an Ice Hockey International

here Tuesday night. The Russians won an earlier match 4-0.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (AP) — Japanese mountain climber Tama Hasegawa conquered Aconcagua, South America's highest peak, by scaling a "southern wall" — a feat never before accomplished in winter. Hasegawa, member of a five-man team, that began assault on the 23,080 ft (6,959 meter) July 23, reached the summit alone Monday.

ALBANY, New York, (AP) — A Senegalese businessman with reported ties to that country's white minority government gave \$25,000 to an American sports group which then invited a South African Rugby team to play in this country. Tom Selton, president of the Eastern Rugby Union of America, confirmed the donation was made last December by Louis Luyt.

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مكتبة تيمامة

As Seaver, Mejias strike

Cincinnati Reds get past Phillies

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP) — Tom Seaver fired a four-hitter for 81-3 innings to outduel Steve Carlton, and Sam Mejias hit two sacrifice flies to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday.

Seaver, 9-2, surrendered a lead to Pete Rose and then retired. The Phillies didn't get another hit until Garry Maddox singled in the seventh.

Seaver, who struck out five, walked four and hit a batter, was relieved by Tont Hume after giving up a single to Bake McBride and a walk. Hume gave up a run-scoring single to Greg Gross with two outs, but finished the game to earn his eighth save.

The Reds scored two of their runs in the sixth off Carlton, 9-3 on an RBI-single by

Ray Knight and Mejias's sacrifice fly. Mejias picked up a second sacrifice fly in the eighth off Phillies reliever Ron Reedman.

In other National League action, Cedeno knocked in three runs with two singles to support Bob Knepper's strong pitching as the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 4-2.

Ken Landreath and Dusty Baker drove in two runs each in support of the four-hit pitching of Burt Hooten to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Dave Kingman smashed his 17th and 18th homers of the season and doubled home another run as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 4-0 behind the combined six-hit pitching of Ed Lynch and Neil Allen. Luis Salazar rapped two run-scoring sing-

les and Chris Welsh pitched a four-hitter for seven innings to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American League, Oghive hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Moose Haas scattered seven hits in 71-3 innings as the Milwaukee Brewers stopped the Texas Rangers 3-1 in the first game of double header, Bill Stein's two-run double keyed a six-run sixth inning as Texas won the nightcap 8-6.

Detroit's Rick Leach belted his first major league home run in the sixth inning and Wilcox and Kevin Saucier combined on a six-hitter as the Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Ron Guidry and George Frazier continued their strong pitching since the end of the baseball strike as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-0 and snapped a four-game losing streak.

Danny Ainge reached base four times and Barry Bonnell drove in three runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

In late American League action on the West coast, Andre Thornton's pinch-hit home run leading off the seventh inning triggered the Cleveland Indians past the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

Bill Campbell's wild pitch with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 15th inning scored Jeff Newman from third base with the winning run as the Oakland A's defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

Baseball standings

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	PCT	Team	W	L	PCT
New York	5	2	.714	Detroit	6	3	.667
St. Louis	5	2	.714	Milwaukee	7	4	.636
Montreal	4	3	.571	Baltimore	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	3	.571	Toronto	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	New York	4	5	.444
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250	Boston	3	5	.375
	2	7	.222	Cleveland	3	5	.300
					3	7	.300
					1	6	.143

British jockey gravely injured

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Celebrated British jockey Willy Carson suffered a fractured skull and wrist when he fell from his mount and was trampled by incoming horses during a race in northern England Tuesday.

A hospital spokesman said the 38-year-old Carson was conscious and would have to remain under hospital care for at least five days.

Young American jockey Steve Cannizzan, riding in the same race, said later: "Willy is lucky to have come out of it alive. It was the worst fall I have ever seen. The horses galloped right over him."

Hospital sources said it was unlikely Carson would be able to ride again for several months. Carson was third in the "Yorkshire Oaks" race in York, England, when his mount Silken Knot suddenly collapsed. Carson was thrown and kicked by several oncoming horses before he was removed from the track and taken to hospital. Silken Knot broke both hind legs and died in the fall.

Two jockeys, Walter Swinburn on Overplay and Starkey on Go Leasing, later said they could not avoid running into Carson.

Four times selected best British jockey of the year (1972, 1973, 1978, and 1980), Carson has won 114 races this season. He rides for some of the most noted owners in England, including the Royal family.

His accident is the most recent to befall British jockeys this season: In April Lester Pigott tore an earlobe when his horse bolted from the starting stalls at Epsom, and last month 24-year-old Joe Blanks died of injuries suffered during a fall in Brighton.

Notts cling to slender lead in County cricket

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — Nottinghamshire remained narrowly top of the English County Cricket Championship after a controversial draw with closest rivals Sussex Tuesday.

Set 251 for victory, Nottinghamshire reached 223 for nine with last pair Eddie Hemmings and Mike Bore rearing South African Garth Le Roux and his Pakistani pace partner Imran Khan.

Nottinghamshire's South African captain Clive Rice had earlier elected to bat on in gloomy conditions but when his team crashed from 174 for three to 205 for seven, Rice decided to stop because of bad light. Several overs were lost.

Some Sussex players seemed upset by the decision and their skipper, John Barclay, was involved in a debate with an umpire. Sussex collected six bonus points for the match and Notts four. That left Notts leading the standings with 212 points, with Sussex on 208.

Essex's Championship hopes took a dive as they crashed to a 136-run defeat against Hampshire at Southampton. The damage was done by Trevor Jesty and Malcolm Marshall, who between them wiped out Essex for a paltry 105.

Essex needed 242 in 176 minutes after Hampshire had declared at 180 for seven. But Jesty who took a season's best six for 25, and Marshall (four for 39) saw that they did not get anywhere near the target.

Yorkshire cruised to a six-wicket victory against Northamptonshire at Weltonborough, thanks to Kevin Sharo, who hit a championship best 79.

Northants were bowled out for 207, their

last three wickets falling for 21, leaving Yorkshire the simple task of making 126. Sharp Richard Lamb (24) put on 94 for the first wicket.

Graeme Fowler cracked his third century of the season but Lancashire had to settle for a draw with Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

Fowler hit 141, with 20 fours and a six. His second 50 came up in 28 minutes as he and Franks Hayes (61) put on a whirlwind 137 for the fourth wicket.

Lancashire declared at 299 for five, setting Warwickshire 325 in 190 minutes. It was a hopeless task and Warwickshire closed on 125 for five.

Phil Bainbridge rescued Gloucestershire with an unbeaten half century against Kent at Cheltenham. Set to make 251 in 135 minutes Gloucestershire crumbled to 71 for five, but Bainbridge (57 not out) saw them to safety with an unbroken sixth wicket stand of 50 with Martin Stovold.

Brief scores: At Southampton: Hampshire beat Essex by 136 runs. Hampshire 340 for seven declared and 180 for seven declared (M. Nicholas 43, D. Adfield four for 52). Essex 271 in 81 overs and 105 (M. Marshall four for 39, T. Jesty six for 25). Hampshire 23 points, Essex six.

At Leicester: Leicestershire v Worcestershire — match drawn, Leicestershire 322 for two declared in 96 overs and 248 for four declared (C. Balderstone 50, T. T. Boon 49, B. Davidson 74, N. Briers 41 not out). Worcestershire 268 in 92.4 overs and 175 for four (D. Patel 43, Younis Ahmed 83 not out).



Boxing promoter gives Cooney an ultimatum

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Aug. 19 (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King said Tuesday that top-ranked heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney must sign for a title fight with World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes by the end of this week or risk becoming "just another contender."

King, speaking at an informal press conference, also threatened to withdraw his offer for equal purses for Holmes and Cooney if the fight is not signed by the end of the week.

"This is the bottom line; it can't go any farther than this week," King warned. "They got to put up or shut up."

King said Cooney's co-managers, Ken Rappaport and Mike Jones are scheduled to arrive in Las Vegas on Thursday at which time he expects to finalize details for the bout.

Earlier, King and Cooney's managers agreed to equal \$8 million shares for the two fighters in exchange for Cooney not getting a tune-up fight before the bout and King being able to dictate the location.

King said he was willing to promote the fight on an equal basis with Sam Glass of Tiffany Promotions because of the wide interest the fight will generate. "I'm giving up half because Cooney is white," he said, "let's put it on the table. I'm selling racism."

King said he wants the fight to be held in the United States and expects it to come off in November. Availability of arenas and weather may dictate where the fight will be held, he added.

Meanwhile, the promoter who tried to set up a World Boxing Association lightweight title fight ordered O'Grady to sign Claude Noel said the WBA never ordered O'Grady to sign with rival promoter Bob Arum.

"It didn't say anything in the telegram we got that he had to sign with Bob Arum," said Oklahoma City promoter Mike Gass. "So he signed with Empire Sporting Club, and in turn Arum is forcing the issue or get him stripped. That's what it all boils down to." Arum and WBA officials were unavailable for comment.

Manson upsets Mayer

MASON, Ohio Aug. 19 (AP) — Jimmy Connors mapped out his priorities as directly as he had disposed of first-round opponent Van Winitsky 6-1, 6-3 in the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship Tuesday.

"Life is my goal right now," said Connors. The three-time U.S. open champion last year dropped to third in the world rankings that he had dominated more than half a decade.

"I'm enjoying life and having a good time doing what I'm doing with my family and my tennis and my friends, and I don't see how you can beat that," Connors said.

Connors is the No. 2 seed in the ATP Championships at the sports center near Cincinnati, ranked behind Wimbledon champion John McEnroe. Those two would have to reach Sunday's finals to play each other.

"You take what you've got now and you keep going with what you've got now," said Connors, 28, refusing to concede that his competitive drive has lessened as he has matured and mellowed.

In an earlier first-round match, unseeded Bruce Manson upset third seeded Gene Mayer 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In other first-round singles matches Tuesday, Tomas Smid-Heinz of Czechoslovakia, defeated Erik Van Dillen 6-4, 6-3. Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, eliminated Craig Wittus 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. Roscoe Tanner crushed Beanie Milton 6-4, 6-2; Vitas Gerulaitis fought off Jan Norback of Sweden, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Mexico's Paul Ramirez beat Ferdi Taygan 6-1, 6-1; Victor Amaya downed Italy's Gianni Ocleppo 6-3, 6-3; Brian Gottfried trounced Mark Edmondson of Australia, 6-3, 6-2; and Bill Scanlon squashed Vijay Amritraj 6-4, 7-5.

In Atlanta, Georgia, Phil Dent of Australia won through to the second round of the Mer's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament here

Tuesday with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over up-and-coming American Jim Courier.

Meanwhile, fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia started off slowly before finding her stride to rout South African Yvonne Vermaak 6-4, 6-0 in a second-round match at the \$200,000 Player's Challenge Women's Tennis Tournament.

Mandlikova, 19, winner of the Australian and French Open titles, had trouble with her footwork and serve, and fell behind 4-2 when Vermaak broke serve with a love-game in the third set.

Mandlikova was the first of the top 10 seeds to appear on the courts of the York University Tennis center this week. Ninth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania had to struggle to beat American Anne Smith 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 in a first-round match; and No. 7-rated Wendy Turnbull of Australia blew away Betty Ann Dent of the United States 6-1, 6-4 to advance to the round of 16.

Mandlikova pulled her serve together in the fifth game of the first set, firing two aces in a row to hold serve. She regained the fluid movements of her strong serve-and-volley game in the seventh game as she began a 10-game tear that had her take the match in under an hour.

In the second set, Mandlikova had her backhand working well as she fired cross-court winners to break Vermaak's serve in the fourth and sixth games.

Turnbull had little trouble with Dent, moving the ball well. Turnbull broke in the second and sixth games to take the first set.

Other seeded players to move on to the round of 16 were Czechoslovakian Regina Marsikova (13), who won the women's title here in 1977 and 1978, with a 6-3, 6-3 sweep over Anne Hobbs of Britain, and 12th-seed Bettina Bunge of the U.S., who defeated Hungarian Marie Pinterova 6-3, 6-1.

NOTICE

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ANNOUNCES

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
RASHIDAH	Pakistan	Rice	18-8-81
VILLE D'ANVERS	Europe	Cont/Gen.	20-8-81
BARBER PERSEUS	U.S.A.	Cont/Gen.	21-8-81
BOHEMUND	U.S.A.	Cars	23-8-81
TRICOLOR	Europe	Cont/Gen.	28-8-81
AUSTRALIA STAR	N.Zealand Australia	Cont.	30-8-81
JINMU MARU	U.S.A.	Cars	31-8-81
WILLINE TARO	Far East	Cont/Gen.	1-9-81

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
STOVE CAMPBELL	Europe	Cement	24-8-81
MARITIME CHALLENGE	Europe	Cement	29-8-81

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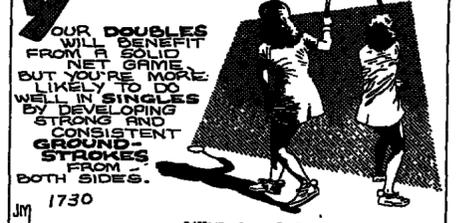
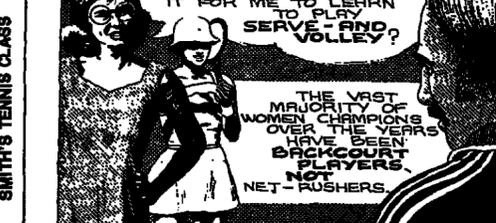
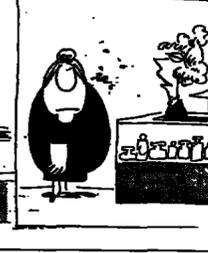
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arab news Calendar

Table listing TV and radio programs for Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Dubai, and Kuwait.

Radio Francaise

Table listing radio programs for Saudi Arabia, BBC, and VOA.

Radio Pakistan

Table listing radio programs for Radio Pakistan.

Table listing pharmacy locations in Riyadh, Jeddah, and other cities.

Crossword

Crossword clues by Thomas Joseph, including Across and Down words.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

CRYPTOQUOTES: CSUXCSJJ KSR CX VZX GSVENG SJ WSUVEKX, CIV UIOXJR BEXVEGF EU S QJNUX UXQNGB - NUQSO ZNKNJAS

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

A Missive from Ananias: South dealer, East-West vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ J 10 9 3, ♥ A K Q 8 6, ♦ 6 4 3 2. WEST: ♠ A K J 10 5, ♥ - , ♦ 5 2, ♣ A K Q 9 7 5. EAST: ♠ Q 9 7 6 2, ♥ 8 6 5 4, ♦ 10 7, ♣ J 10.

Rays - Believe It or Not!



Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1981. What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

with a winning solution for a career concern. Inner resentments about romance could surface now. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Problems with a friend could arise. You always have the right to be suspicious of anyone who plays his cards close to his chest.

كنا من النحل

U.S. vows to balance budget by 1984

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (R) — President Ronald Reagan said he still intends to balance the U.S. budget by 1984 despite a planned major defense build-up to counter Soviet military power.

"The president is committed to achieving the goal of a balanced budget in 1984," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Tuesday after Reagan had a three-hour meeting with his leading economic advisers. "He is also committed to rebuilding the nation's military capability," Speakes said.

Asked by reporters during a break in his meetings if he believed the United States was dangerously behind the Soviet Union in military terms, Reagan replied: "I think we have been for some time now... there is a window of vulnerability. The purpose of the defense build-up is to close that window." Reagan and his top security advisers held a long discussion Monday on plans to overhaul the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Despite vast defense spending increases, "we are not changing our ideas about a budget deficit," the president said. "We are talking about a deficit of about \$42 billion." The administration has disputed published reports that the 1982 deficit might rise to as much as \$60 billion.

Speakes said Budget Director David Stockman presented a variety of proposals to cut non-military spending in the next few years to achieve a balanced budget by 1984. The cost of any new major strategic systems, such as a new B-1 manned bomber or an MX missile system, would not be felt until after 1984, Speakes said.

He said while the administration hoped to achieve savings through management techniques in defense spending, the military budget would increase by seven percent each year in real terms. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan also took part in the meetings.

Kuwait to cut oil premium

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (R) — Kuwait has told Japanese oil importers it will reduce its premiums on condition that Japan continues its direct-deal contracts to buy from Kuwait, industry sources said Wednesday.

They said Kuwait offered to cut its premiums by \$1.75 from the current \$5.5 to \$6 premium, retroactive from Aug. 1, provided Japan continued to import Kuwaiti crude on the basis of the deal that expires at the end of this year.

Kuwait made the proposal at talks with four Japanese oil refiners who import 125,000 barrels per day (BPD) of Kuwaiti oil. They have been demanding that Kuwait stop charging premiums over the government selling price of \$35.50 a barrel.



ELECTRONIC BOARD: This startling inspection indicates completion of a miniature electronic circuit board for a pulse generator manufactured in the United States. The board has 477 components, 204 transistors, 238 resistors, 34 diodes and one capacitor. That's about the same number found in four TV sets and 25 radios.

With economy booming

Japan units siphon off cream of graduates

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (R) — Encouraged by an improvement in the Japanese economy, private firms here are preparing for their biggest influx of university graduates in at least three years.

The trend is being set by companies in technology and export-related industries, which have been the springboard for an economic growth that has outstripped other major industrial democracies.

Japan's economic planning agency (EPA) said in its latest report covering 12 major categories of industry that business conditions hit the bottom earlier this year and how were on the way to full recovery.

The slump, following a series of severe price rises in imported oil, forced many companies to rationalize and layoff staff. Last year, a record 17,884 firms were forced into bankruptcy with debts totaling about \$13 billion. At the same time, unemployment rose to 1.42 million in March, equivalent to 2.4 percent of the workforce. But it has declined steadily since then.

A survey conducted by a private agency, the Japan Recruitment Center, showed that 1,292 of the 1,749 companies listed on the Tokyo stock market will hire a total of 45,000 graduates next March, 12.4 percent above the previous year. Some computer and electronics firms and other export-oriented industries will take on up to 30 percent more graduates than a year before, according to the survey. In all, one in three students should find jobs with leading companies.

An aggressive drive for new talent by private firms as well as the government's plans to streamline the bureaucracy has caused a marked decline in the number of applications to join the civil service, except the foreign ministry.

The national personnel agency (NPA), which supervises examinations for the civil service, said the number of applicants for next March's intake had fallen 10 percent from the previous year the foreign ministry, which conducts its own entry examinations, said it had 3,811 applicants for 70 openings last year, a situation that was unlikely to change.

The finance ministry, the international trade and industry ministry and the Bank of Japan, which pilot the powerful Japanese economy, traditionally siphon off the cream of university graduates in a society which respects success. Annual recruitment for both the public and private sectors starts officially in October. But already the 350,000 or so university students due to graduate in March are looking around.

Their main targets are prestigious companies offering life-long employment, an ethic that has been denied badly since the 1973 oil crisis, which hit Japan, a major importer, particularly hard.

A careers officer at a leading private Tokyo University said that selecting a first job was

most important "because it is still not appropriate to change jobs or companies in Japan."

All the prospective graduates who from October will sit employment examinations and attend interviews have emerged from one of the world's toughest education systems, where "streaming" starts at the age of six.

After annual tests and evaluation throughout their school careers only 25 percent of high school graduates manage to enter one of the country's 400 public and private universities. To land a good position in a top company or the civil service, a Japanese must have gone to one of the major universities.

The top university is considered to be Tokyo University, which before World War Two was Tokyo Imperial University. Its graduates include many of the most powerful men in Japan today.

Although there is a "gentlemen's agreement" in Japan that companies, banks and the civil service will not start their annual selection processes until October, many smaller enterprises claim that "the big boys" are active long before then. As in Britain and many other countries, however, there is an active "old boy" network, which according to the education ministry should ensure that less than 10 percent of next March's graduates will fail to find employment.

Wanton forest destruction alarms ecologists

NAIROBI, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Nearly 12 million hectares (30 million acres) of forests go up in smoke every year in the developing countries, where wood is the third source of energy after oil and coal, the United Nations conference here on new and renewable energy source heard Wednesday.

The daily use of wood for cooking and heating in the developing world is equivalent to the use of some 13 million barrels of oil — roughly the amount of crude produced each day by the world's top oil producer, the Soviet Union.

Non-government organizations represented at the U.N. conference feel official conference papers have underestimated the threat to the world's resources of wood. Ecologists have called for at least \$1 billion to be spent each year on reforestation programs. Experts here cited India as a critical example, warning that forests were being destroyed at an

London stock market

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — Equities closed slightly easier in moderate trading, although some issues were above their lowest levels, while gold shares were firmer with the bullion price, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was down 3.8 at 563.3.

Leading industrials showed falls ranging between 2p and 7p as in Bowater Gec, ICI, Thron, Racal and Beecham, De Beers ended 20 cents lower at 750 cents following sharply reduced interim profits.

Gold shares closed with gains of up to 200 cents as the bullion price firmed to above \$430, although some issues were off their best levels.

Government bonds extended opening losses in slow trading to close up to 1/2 point easier in medium and long dated issues. Dealers said concern over continued high dollar interest rates and the implications of a national rail strike, due to begin Aug. 31 served to dampen sentiment, while news U.K. average earnings were 11.8 percent higher than a year ago had little impact.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — The auto firm British Leyland has just informed the 30,000 manual workers in its private car division that management might not be able to grant wage increases this year because of the company's financial situation. The warning was contained in a letter sent to employees as union delegates were preparing demands for wage increases as high as 25 percent.

PARIS, (AFP) — A nine-day international conference on water management opened here Tuesday at UNESCO headquarters amid mounting fears in the Third World about the implications of water shortages for public health and economic development. Experts said that people must travel six hours in some countries to reach sources of fresh water and about 80 percent of diseases in these countries are linked to the poor supplies.

Dollar continues to fluctuate

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 — The American dollar continued to fluctuate on the New York and European Exchange Markets over Tuesday night and Wednesday. This in spite of a rise in the Federal Reserve "Fed Funds" rate to 19 1/2 percent from the previous level of 18 1/2 percent.

Short-term dollar deposit rates went up slightly by about 1/4 percent, but even then, the dollar had mixed reaction on the New York market. The OPEC deliberations seem to be having a destabilizing effect on the dollar with some commentators saying that a new agreement between OPEC countries to reduce their oil prices as suggested by Saudi Arabia, could push the dollar up. An agreement, however, will help the oil importing countries and push up value of the mark and the yen.

On the local markets Wednesday, rial deposits held their ground and short-term deposits averaged at 19-20 percent. Some more active dealing was reported in the inter-bank exchange markets, but with prices fluctuating widely for most of Wednesday. On the bullion markets, gold and silver shot up to \$435.00 and \$9.60 respectively taking advantage of dealer-dollar sales from long positions held.

The British pound closed in New York at 1.8250, the sterling by the OPEC uncertainty and the helping continued to strengthen on European bourses Wednesday. By early afternoon, sterling had reached 1.8450, but some late minute selling out of London, the rate once more went down to 1.8240 with little change over New York closing. The

German mark had mixed fortunes, closing in New York at 2.5095 and was quoted at 2,5000 levels by late afternoon Wednesday. With some Bundesbank intervention, the mark had at one stage reached 2,4810 against the dollar, but OPEC uncertainties and how they will affect the mark pushed the German currency back again.

In other currency news, the French franc closed at 5.9475 in New York, weaker than previous levels of 5.9010 reached against the dollar. However, the French currency rebounded back once again to 5,9100 levels on Paris bourses by Wednesday afternoon. The Swiss franc similarly fell in New York to 2,1800 levels, and opened stronger Wednesday at 2,1600 levels when the German mark (to which it is unofficially tied) strengthened. The Japanese yen fluctuated all day Wednesday at 228/229.00 levels, indicating little change over New York closing levels of 229.25.

Rival deposit levels remained firm in the face of dollar fluctuations in Europe one-month JIBOR rates opened at 19 — 19 1/2 percent — no change over Tuesday levels. However, by late afternoon, one-month rates eased when some banks quoted at 18 1/2 — 19 percent. This was not thought to be significant by some dealers since short-term rates were still being quoted at 19 — 20 percent levels. The longer tenors were still pretty much unchanged at the 16 1/2 — 17 percent levels although it was reported that these firms slightly to 17 1/4 — 17 1/2 percent when short tenors eased. The rial market continues to baffle most watchers....!

U.S. transfers \$2b Iranian assets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (R) — The United States has transferred control of more than \$2 billion in Iranian financial assets frozen by President Carter in November 1979 shortly after Iran's seizure of 52 American hostages.

The funds were transferred Tuesday to the National Bank of the Netherlands. Under the terms of the hostage-release agreement in January, \$1 billion of the assets will be placed in an escrow account to be used to pay damages awarded to U.S. companies by a special Iran-U.S. claims tribunal.

The remaining \$1.05 billion in financial assets will be returned directly to Iran. The assets were supposed to be transferred on July 19, but the transfer was delayed while

More TWA staff to be laid off

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP) — Further signs of financial strain on the U.S. airline industry emerged Tuesday as Trans World Airlines executives met to decide on more layoffs and the owner of World Airways said he was considering selling the no-frills carrier.

Also, Pan American World Airways announced plans to sell its hotel chain and disclosed it has received a commitment from a group of banks for a \$200 million line of credit.

negotiators tried to overcome a number of technical difficulties. The main sticking point in the talks, held in Amsterdam, was the distribution of interest earned by the escrow account.

The negotiators finally decided that the claims tribunal could determine whether the interest would be credited to the escrow account or sent directly to Iran. The amount of interest earned by the assets while they were frozen in U.S. banks has not yet been fixed. Some estimates have put the figures as high as \$250 million.

In addition, another \$1 to 2 billion in non-financial Iranian assets are still held in the U.S. These assets are also to be returned to Iran in accordance with the instructions of the Iranian government.

TWA's top executives met at the company's New York headquarters to decide on layoffs the company said were needed because of reduced operations during the air controllers strike. A number of other airlines have announced payroll reductions in recent days to compensate for lost ticket sales.

In Oakland, California, Edward J. Daly said that unless the airways achieved wage reductions or postponement of its loan repayments, he would sell the airline. The carrier lost \$36 million last year and \$8.5 million in the first six months of 1981.

Last week, TWA confirmed it planned to lay off 30 pilots and 200 flight attendants next month, although it said those furloughs were unrelated to the controllers strike. Sally McElwreath, a TWA spokeswoman, said those layoffs had been planned as part of a normal slowdown in air travel during the fall.

London Commodities

	Closing Prices	Wednesday	Tuesday
Gold (\$ per ounce)	432.75	418.25	
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	526.00	507.50	
3 months	543.50	524.50	
Copper cash	988.00	992.50	
3 months	1020.50	1024.25	
Zin cash	8020.50	7890.00	
3 months	8122.50	8015.00	
Lead cash	429.00	420.00	
3 months	430.50	419.00	
Zinc cash	516.50	511.00	
3 months	532.50	525.75	
Aluminium cash	681.50	686.50	
3 months	706.25	711.75	
Nickel cash	3280.00	3260.00	
3 months	3342.50	3315.00	
Sugar October	208.55	205.50	
March	206.82	204.20	
Coffee September	1028.00	1043.00	
November	1022.00	1040.00	
Cocoa September	1188.00	1207.00	
December	1222.00	1237.00	

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.07	9.08	
Bangladesh Taka	—	14.50	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	81.50	
Canadian Dollar	—	282.00	
Deutsche Mark (100)	—	137.00	136.90
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	128.50	123.30
Egyptian Pound	—	3.80	4.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.50	93.15
French Franc (100)	—	57.60	57.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	57.00	56.80
Indian Rupee (100)	—	1022.00	1043.00
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	37.90
Israeli Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	27.60	27.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	8	14.85
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.08	10.03
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.010	12.06
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	75.00	72.60
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	59.00	61.55
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	34.75	34.65
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.45
Pound Sterling	—	6.30	6.252
Qatari Rial (100)	—	99.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	157.85
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	34.25
Swiss Franc (100)	—	157.50	157.20
Syrian Lira (100)	—	57.50	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	—	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	74.25	74.85

The above cash and transfer rate are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Tel: 6420932, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Water & Sewage Dept., Medina	Supply and installation of asbestos, plastic and steel pipes	83	5000	15.8.81
Ministry of Defense & Aviation	Maintenance and operation of Najran force restaurant	—	100.	20.8.81

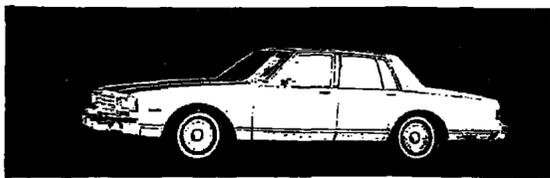
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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 19TH AUGUST 1981/19TH SHAWAL 1401				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date of Arrival
4	Eva	Alsbah	Bagged Barley	16.8.81
5	Golden Bahrain	El Hawi	Gen/Steel/Timber/Containers	17.8.81
6	Lanka Devi	Gulf	Tea/General	17.8.81
8	Maldiva Pioneer	O.Trade	Maize/Timber/General	13.8.81
12	Bordaboa	Algezhah	Gen/Sugar/Milk/Powder	15.8.81
13	Alasiri	Star	Bagged Barley	17.8.81
14	Fatah Alkhatir	Baghdadi	Durra	"
16	KIT Maru	Alirza	Bulk Cement	12.8.81
18	Zaus I	Rolaco	Rolls	11.8.81
20	Siekim	Alatas	Steel Plants/Gen/Bagged Cement	"
21	Adriatic Freezer	O.C.E.	Reefer	16.8.81
22	Pesant Universal	Star	Reefer	"
23	Poseidon	S.N.M.S.C.	Timber/Tiles/Gen.	2.8.81
24N	Al Solaibiah	Kanoo	Cement/Steel/Gen/Contrs.	17.8.81
24	Ifico I	Star	Reefer	15.8.81
25	Etoku Maru	O.C.E.	Reefer	"

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS ON 19.10.1401/19.8.1981 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date of Arrival
2	Al Tabesh	Saito	Bagged Sugar	5.8.81
4	Rashidiah	Barber	Rice	18.8.81
10	Warsak	SEA	General	17.8.81
11	Singapore Island	UEP	Gen/Contrs.	11.8.81
12	Tyche	UEP	General	18.8.81
13	Yung Fon Lu	Gosaiti	Gen/Contrs.	14.8.81
14	Vivien	Alirza	General/Contrs	18.8.81
15	Concordia Tad	Alsbah	General	18.8.81
18	Bunga Aranda	OCE	Contruction Mats.	15.8.81
19	Eastern Sega	Saito	Gen/Rice	17.8.81
20	Wladyslaw Broniewski	Gulf	General	18.8.81
21	Al Khaleej	Kanoo	Sheep/Apples	17.8.81
28	Sabrina	OCE	General	17.8.81
29	Hongkong Island	UEP	General	13.8.81
34	Saudi Independence	Orr	General	18.8.81
36	La Primavera (D.B.)	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	27.10.77
37	Arabian Lutah	Barber	Cement Silo Vessel	30.11.80
38	Unkoncert	Globe	Cement Silo Vessel	30.11.80
S-2	Asia Samho	SNIC	Gen/Steel	16.8.81

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International

Few copies on sale

Army helps Poland publish newspapers

WARSAW, Aug. 19 (R) — Poland's Communist authorities published skeleton newspapers with the help of military presses Wednesday to break a national papers' strike, but few copies reached readers. The Solidarity free trade union organized the two-day stoppage, first of its kind in the Soviet bloc, to demand fairer treatment by the mass media.

ASEAN assured American help

JAKARTA, Aug. 19 (AFP) — The United States is ready to help Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) countries cope with possible instability arising from the Vietnamese invasion in Cambodia, U.S. Undersecretary of State for Security Assistance James Buckley said here Wednesday.

"I have had fruitful discussions with Indonesian officials on the Kampuchean (Cambodian) problem and other matters of mutual interest," he told a news conference. "The Kampuchean problem seems to be still remote from a solution but the United States is quite ready to help ASEAN countries individually to cope with any instability that may arise," he said.

He also said that the United States was aware that Soviet ships in the South China Sea had increased tension in the region. Buckley dismissed suggestions that he was exploring the possibility of having military bases in ASEAN countries in the effort to face any instability.

He said he noted the presence of the Vietnamese forces in Cambodia had triggered a sphere of instability in ASEAN countries, particularly Thailand which has common border with Cambodia.

embarrassment. But neither paper was seen on sale in Warsaw except from their head offices.

Solidarity has asked news vendors and transport workers to refuse to handle papers not produced by their regular printers. The pattern was similar in the provinces, where officials said at least six regional party dailies were published, but Solidarity said few copies were seen on sale.

Warsaw authorities said that 100,000 copies of *Trybuna Ludu* were printed, compared with 1.4 million normally. The paper contained a note to readers acknowledging that its printers had refused to handle the edition but boasting that it had beaten the strike.

Solidarity branches in several parts of the country, including Gdansk, published special strike bulletins and sold them through state-run kiosks. But printers in the northern city of Bydgoszcz worked normally producing local papers.

Solidarity said the majority of printers there belonged to the rival, pro-government branch unions, but added that kiosks were refusing to handle the newspapers. Party dailies, drastically reduced in size and circulation, also appeared in Katowice, Szczecin, Radom, Opole and Lublin, state radio said. Journalists in several parts of the country supported the strike but others condemned it.

The strike edition of *Trybuna Ludu* quoted former Interior Minister Moroslaw Milewski, recently promoted to the party Politburo, as accusing protest organizers of plotting to destabilize the state and take power. He said Poland faced a consistent threat of counter-revolution from what he called Solidarity extremists.

Police detained seven Solidarity activists in the southern city of Krakow and the eastern town of Chelm for sticking posters on walls, the union said Wednesday. But despite this latest example of a tougher official attitude, the chief government negotiator with the union, Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, was quoted as saying he still sought dialogue with Solidarity.



ELEPHANT ON SKIS: Bubbles, a 14-year-old elephant weighing three tons, demonstrated her skills Monday in a California city, gliding on water with skis, a feat she performed in the movie, *Honky Tonk Freeway*. Elephants are excellent swimmers and have been known to swim for two hours at a time.

3 Africans to die for 'treason'

PRETORIA, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Three members of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) were sentenced to death for high treason by the Supreme Court here Wednesday.

The three are Anthony Tsotsobe, 25, Johannes Shabangu, 26, and David Moise, 25. They were found guilty Tuesday of being members of the organization, whose declared aim is to overthrow the apartheid regime in South Africa by force.

Judge Charl Theron said that the three had undergone military training in Angola and had been involved in acts of sabotage in South Africa. According to the judge, the ANC's aim was to topple the government by violent means and membership constituted high treason. The nationalist organization was banned by the South African government in 1960.

Moise admitted participating in the attack against the Sasol petrochemical plant at Secunda in July last year. Damage to the economically-important works was estimated at several million rands. Tsotsobe admitted taking part in an attack on a police station at Booyseens, near Johannesburg, in April, 1980. No one was hurt in that attack and damage was minimal.

He also acknowledged sabotaging a rail line at the giant black township of Soweto in October, 1980. Shabangu admitted possessing a list of the names of seven blacks who were to be "eliminated."

In Cape Town, several hundred black squatters were arrested at dawn Wednesday at the illegal Nyanga camp near here "in order to defuse the situation" there, Youth African Cooperation and Development Minister Piet Koornhof said. The squatters and their advisers had refused to accept offers of work, and the camp was spreading, Koornhof told reporters.

Informed sources said that about 100 police using dogs loaded the squatters, mainly women and children, into trucks during the lighting raid. The squatters sang hymns as they were put into the trucks, the sources said.

Since last month, the authorities have arrested about 1,000 squatters at the camp, which violates laws stipulating where blacks can live. Armed police recently raided the camp, which had become a center of controversy, smashing down the squatters' shelters.

Romania sacks party leader

BUCHAREST, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Former Romanian Vice Premier Leonte Rautu has been relieved of official Communist Party duties after his family urged him to leave the country, the Romanian news agency Agerpres reported Wednesday.

Agerpres said Rautu quit the Communist Party executive committee at his own request and the committee also accepted his resignation as rector of a Communist Party school, the Stefan Gheorghiu Academy.

The agency said Rautu's family had asked him to leave Romania permanently. It did not elaborate but said the matter was still to be discussed by the Romanian Communist Party central committee.

U.S. to study air safety

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Government officials are trying to establish whether the strike by 12,000 aircraft controllers has affected air traffic safety over the United States.

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) said Tuesday it was starting a two-month study of the effects of the walkout on air safety. It will also consider the changes in the control system made by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in response to the strike, now entering its third week. The NTSB and FAA are both part of the transportation department. But the NTSB usually investigates accidents and makes safety recommendations to the FAA and other government agencies.

The board said there were no specific incidents or problems that led to the review but said it felt it should take a general look at the air traffic system as part of its duties. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said an independent group called the Flight Safety Foundation would also conduct a review of the system.

News of the investigations came amid fresh charges by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' Organization (PATCO) that there had been 15 aircraft near misses since the strike began on Aug. 3. The administration has denied the charges, saying U.S. airways are "as safe as they have ever been," FAA spokesman Lynn Helms said the agency had "not confirmed a single incident in which there has truly been a near miss." The government refuses to reopen negotiations with, or to rehire, striking PATCO members fired by President Ronald Reagan for taking part in an illegal walkout.

Control towers and radar centers are now staffed by military personnel, supervisors, and non-striking controllers who are handling 75 percent of the scheduled 14,200 flights a day. The NTSB said its study would review changes in flight procedures made by the FAA, the qualifications and training of controllers, and the effects of job fatigue.

In Portugal, air traffic controllers ended a two-day boycott of flights to and from the United States early Wednesday, but said they will promote a worldwide action in support of striking American colleagues. The Lisbon control tower confirmed the boycott ended on schedule at 1 a.m. local time (2400 GMT Tuesday) and said controllers were handling traffic normally.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Washington said the 48-hour boycott launched Sunday night by 317 Portuguese controllers had caused little disruption in flights to and from the United States.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury in Fort Worth, Texas, indicted six striking air traffic controllers Tuesday, while a federal magistrate in Chicago cleared the way for indictments to be issued against seven controllers.

The six Texas controllers were indicted on charges of violating federal law by participating in an illegal walkout by PATCO. The indictment "gives me some cause for concern, but it is nothing I have not expected," said Ronald A. May, one of the indicted controllers.

The indicted controllers had signed a pre-employment contract containing a clause that forbids striking, government officials said. The controllers were ordered to appear at a federal court hearing Aug. 28.

On Monday, five controllers were indicted in Indianapolis on the same charges. The five men, all members of PATCO, were arrested Aug. 3 and Aug. 5 for striking. They were allowed to remain free without posting bond.

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Maze striker nears death

BELFAST, Aug. 19 (AP) — Relatives of Irish Nationalist guerrilla Michael Devine kept vigil at his bedside in the Maze Prison hospital Wednesday as he neared death in his 59th day without food. Nine other hunger strikers have died since the protest against the British government began March 1.

Devine, 27, of Londonderry, was reported by supporters to be blind and slipping in and out of a coma. A spokesman for Britain's Northern Ireland Office, which administers the province, said Devine was "continuing to deteriorate."

Devine, a member of the Irish National Liberation Army, a Marxist-leaning splinter group of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was jailed for 12 years in 1976 for firearms offenses. He was charged with possessing weapons and ammunition stolen in a border raid from an arms dealer in the Irish Republic.

In an apparent effort to counteract the IRA's propaganda campaign in Britain and abroad, the Northern Ireland Office has issued the first of a series of "files" on the Irish nationalist inmates at the Maze Prison outside Belfast.

The single-page sheet, which was distributed through the British Information Service at British embassies, describes Devine's offenses and notes that he was one of about 400 protesting inmates at the prison. It states that the protesters include 74 convicted of murder, 45 convicted of attempted murder, 118 imprisoned for explosive offenses, 92 for firearms offenses and 15 for robbery.

Dezful attacked

NICOSIA, Aug. 19 (AP) — Iraq has said its forces attacked Iranian positions around the city of Dezful in the southern Iranian oil province of Khuzistan.

A communique carried by the official Iraqi News Agency said a fierce battle developed with all kinds of weapons and that 143 Iranian troops were killed, and the Iraqis were forced to abandon their positions and retreat.

The agency said the Iraqis also lost 54 men in other sectors of the battlefield, bringing the total number of their visible human losses in 24 hours to 197. The Iraqi side lost 20 men in the same period, the communique added.

It also said that the Iraqis shelled the southern Iraqi port city of Basrah with long-range artillery, but did not report any casualties. An Iranian communique carried by the official Pars news agency made no mention of the Dezful fighting, but said the Iraqis shelled the city of Ahwaz, Khuzistan's capital, south of Dezful.

These are expected to provide some measure of autonomy to the Tamil community in the development of regions in the northern and eastern provinces where they are in a majority. After talks which lasted into the night, the two sides agreed to meet again in a few days to follow up the discussions, informed sources said.

The violence was directed mainly at shops owned by the minority Tamils. Tea and rubber plantations, particularly in the Ratnapura district in the southern region, the main trouble spot, were also attacked. The TULF claims that Tamils have been discriminated against in the fields of language, education and employment.

Denying this accusation, the government has pointed to various concessions granted the minority community since it came to office in 1977, notably the recognition of Tamil as a national language.

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